The Centre Reporter.

VOL. LXXIX. CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1906. NO. 32.

PROHIBITION AND GANG RULE.

Formerly the Prohibitionists of Pennsylvania threw away their twenty-five or thirty thousand votes upon their candidates for State offices with the utmost regularity, no matter what might be the exigencies of public affairs. In 1888 their vote for Swallow for Governor, which was swollen by the acquisition of thousands of Republicans, defeated the estimable Democratic candidate, George A. Jenks, whose election would have been the beginning of the coming end of the Machine rule. But last year the Prohibitionists had the public spirit and practical good sense to join the other elements of opposition to elect the Anti-Machine candidate for State Treasurer; and they acknowledge freely that for the sake of the Commonwealth they have cause to rejoice over that reasonable action.

This year there are evident signs that the great majority of the Prohibitionists intend to again join the fusion elements, notwithstanding that Dr. Swallow and Homer A. Castle, for motives of their own, have raised the standard of revolt. If they had justification in the condition of affairs to abandon a separate organization and support fusion in 1905, is there not much greater reason for such a course in 1906? There are emergencies when the voice of conscience bids men to stand up and be counted, though in a hopeless minority. But in the present emergency every vote for a separate Prohibition candidate for Governor will be just half a vote for the Machine and its candidates. Thus, if 20,000 Prohibitionists were to vote for a candidate of their own, this would amount to precisely 10,000 votes for the Machine's candidate for Governor, without any other perceptible result. There is no disputing this simple problem of political arithmetic. If such a number of Prohibitionists contemplate this action, would it not be well for them to first seriously consider whether the elective franchise exists for serving a purpose so inconsistent with their sentiments in regard to the iniquities and corruption of Machine rule and to the necessity for its extirpation?

THE SWALLOW-CASTLE SIDE-SHOW.

It has remained for Rev. Silas C. Swallow to discover a connecting link between the Standard Oil Trust and Hon. Lewis Emery, Jr. For many years both the Trust and the fusion candidate for Governor have been largely engaged in the business of oil production, and are hence dealers in the same commodity. So much is true. The Swallow inference is calumnious. The war between Emery and the Trust is a matter of legislative and judicial record. The Rev. Silas in his zeal to hoodwink the people of Pennsylvania goes far on the road to bearing false witness.

Because two men travel the same road, or dine at the same hotel, or have stock in the same company, or live on the same planet, affords no proof of collusion.

Eaten up with self-conceit and love of notoriety, both of these garrulous gentlemen are doing a little housetop scolding. They are making the most of an inviting opportunity. But the voters of Pennsylvania are in no mind for trifling this year. They have serious business in hand, and are paying small attention to side-shows.

Transfer of Real Estate

James P. Grove, admr., to B. Gardner Grove, Feb. 13, 1906; 46 acres 136 perches in Gregg twp. $300.

Lehigh Valley Coal Co. to Chas. H. Weaver, May 18, 1906: lot in Snow Shoe. $131.75.

Patrick Close, et. ux., to Harry Callahan, lot in Rush twp. $150.

W. A. Murray, et. ux., to John Hook, June 14, 1906; land in Harris twp. $625.

Anna Taylor to Mary W. Linn, Sept. 11, 1905: premises partly in Bellefonte and Spring. $1092.25

James E. Lenker, et. ux., to George C. Meyers, July 31, 1906; land in Lemont. $1500.

Catharine Nearhood to Howard Ritter, July 27, 1906; 2 acres 80 perches in Potter twp. $600

J. Q. Miles, et. ux., to J. C. Nason, April 9, 1906; 1-4 of 433 acres, 9 perches in Rush twp. $600.

Chas. Boyer, Jr., et ux., to Annie Andrews, March 10, 1906; 3 tracts, 97 acres, 127 perches in Huston twp. $1,600.

B. F. Peters, et. ux., to Jennie L. Wells, July 5, 1906; 6 acres, 84 perches in Union twp. $400.

Estella B. Barrett, et. baron., to M. L. Beck, Aug. 2, 1906; 9,000 sq. ft. in Howard Boro. $1450.

Annie Bigler to A. M. Kerstetter, Aug. 1905; 1 acre, 46 perches in Spring twp.

Most us drive Duty and Pleasure tandem, with Pleasure ahead.

NEW PRESIDENT FOR STATE.

Prof. George Olds, of Amherst College, Massashusetts, Tendered the Place.

Last week the Reporter announced that the Pennsylvania State College trustees would hold a meeting within a few days, at which time a president for the institution would be selected. The meeting in question was held in Harrisburg Friday, and the following dispatch was sent to the press:

The board of trustees of the Pennsylvania State College has selected Professor George Olds, of Amherst College, Mass., for the vacancy in the institution created by the death of Dr. George W. Atherton recently.

A meeting of the board was held at which a committee, of which Gilbert White, of New York, is chairman, was appointed to tender the position to Professor Olds. Should he accept, the trustees will be reconvened to elect him and arrange for his installation.

W. M. Hays, of Minnesota, Deputy Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, who was tendered the position of director of the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station and dean of the agricultural department of the college, has not yet given his answer. Mr. Hays was in conference with the trustees at Harrisburg and is expected to reach a decision before returning to Washington.

LOCALS

A lawn without a flower is like a home without a child.

J. H. and S. E. Weber advertise for sale choice western, recleaned timothy seed, also a steam hay press.

Mrs Porter Odenkirk, of Lewistown, who underwent a serious operation in a Philadelphia hospital some weeks ago, is gradually improving.

Everyone is interested in an item of local news. If you know of any local happening that is not generally known communicate the fact to this office.

The Adam Nearhood homestead, west of Centre Hall, at the foot of Nittany Mountain, was sold to Howard Ritter, who will occupy it himself. Price, $500

Elmer Long and Mrs. Daniel Decker, of Penns Cave, were callers at the Reporter office. Their father, Aaron Long, has charge of Penns Cave, which is having a continuous flood of visitors.

The following teachers have been elected in Marion township: Frain's school, No. 1, Ward Markle; Jacksonville primary, Mae Reber; Jacksonville grammar, A. A. Pletcher; Hoys, D. A. Dietrich; Henderson, Ethel Miller.

Her first visit in five and one-half years to Centre Hall is being made by Mrs. J. Witmer Wolf, of Ardmore. She is staying with her sister, Miss Emma McCoy, but of course is dividing the time among her many friends in and about town.

John R. Strong, the Potters Mills mason, was on hand on Odd Fellow's day. He is engaged for the greater part of the time in Mifflin county, and when he returns again will assist the Aaron Brothers to construct a reservoir at Burnham.

Mrs. I. V. Musser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meyer, returned to her home at West Bridge Water, near Pittsburg, last week. Her visit here was abbreviated to some extent on account of a desire to attend a reunion of the Musser family to be held in Ohio.

Lewis Brown, the Millheim lad, who with his grandfather, was injured while attempting to cross the Central Railroad at Nittany, had recovered sufficiently to be discharged from the Lock Haven hospital, and accordingly was taken to the home of his aunt, Mrs. William Bender, in Lock Haven. He was enjoying the change hugely, when he fell from a porch swing and broke his arm at the wrist. The accident occurred in less than two hours after he had left the hospital.

Few people stop to think that their individual happiness is not dependent on outside circumstances. A habit of happiness can be cultivated, like any other habit and just as successfully. Happiness is as much a duty as cleanliness and morality. The cheerful, hopeful temper which refuses to let itself be harrowed up, it is everyone's duty to cultivate. There is a beautiful legend that at creation's dawn an angel came down to earth, seeking something to take back with it to heaven. It returned with a bouquet of flowers, a baby's smile and a mother's love. When it reached the pearly gates of Paradise again the flowers had withered, the baby's smile had vanished, but the mother's love was found to be as pure and eternal as the waters that flowed by the heavenly throne, and all the angels exclaimed; "There is nothing on earth pure enough for heaven but a mother's love."

THROUGHOUT THE STATE

News of a Semi-Local Character Gathered from the Exchange Table.

A Masonic temple costing $100,000 will be erected in Scranton.

Six thousand acres of timber land in Lycoming county have been bought by a tanning company from Payne, Cochran & Company for $165,000.

Williamsport Lodge of Elks says it has reserved 200 rooms in Philadelphia hotels for the 400 members it will send to the next reunion of the order.

A 4-year-old daughter of Edwin Charles, of Port Treverton, fell into the Susquehanna river while her mother was busy washing on shore and was drowned.

To engage in missionary work in Africa, John R. Riebe has resigned as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Berwick. He and his wife will sail from New York August 24 for the new field of labor.

Water power promises to effect a revolution in the Juniata Valley, and Huntingdon expects to become the centre of a great new field of industry to be created by the various streams that will soon be harnessed by several water power companies that are applying for charters for streams in Juniata township and Penn township.

A bolt of lightning struck the steeple of the Second Lutheran church, in Altoona, knocking off a large patch of slate shingles, which crashed to the street, but did not strike any one. This is the second time this edifice has been struck by lightning in six weeks and the third time in six years.

While engaged in a base ball game at Maysville Park George Wills, of Centralia, a catcher, was struck on the stomach by a foul tip and was so badly injured that he may die.

Capt. John H. Hunter, of Montandon, aged eighty-six years, died in the Mary M. Packer hospital, at Sunbury, as the result of injuries sustained at the Philadelphia and Reading station at Lewisburg.

In a contest of strength Dr. G. W. Simpson, of Mapleton, lifted a metal casting weighing 804 pounds at the Mill Creek freight station.

Over 800,000 pretzels are baked in Reading every week and the market for them extends to Japan, India and China.

A penny that cost nearly $100 to obtain was located by the use of X-rays in the throat of a little girl at the Pottsville hospital. It was removed by surgery, the operation saving the child's life.

Official announcement was made that the Lackawanna Railroad will, at an early date, dispense with the services of telegraphers on its system, and will control the movement of trains with the automatic block signal system and the additional telephone facilities.

Rutter Lehman, nine years old, was smothered to death in a grain bin in Herman's warehouse, at Gordonville, of which his father is manager. Young Lehman and a companion were watching the shipping of grain, and the boy either jumped or fell into the moving mass and was quickly buried from sight. When the lad was released an hour afterward, he was dead.

Five rafts arrived at Lock Haven from Clearfield, which is unusual at this season. Two were sent to Williamsport. The others go to Marietta.

A unique character of Westfield, Tioga county, is Mrs. Polly Van Pelt, aged ninety-three years. She is the active housekeeper for James Vincent, who resides in the limits of that borough. She recently walked to Addison, 27 miles, and, after visiting three days, walked home again. She says she has never ridden on the cars, and in response to inquiries averred that she had always walked wherever she went and could not be bribed to risk her life on the rail.

Tell the Truth: You Lose.

That it requires a man of more than ordinary metal to occasionally tell the truth in a newspaper is illustrated by the way an Illinois editor closed his newspaper career:

The undersigned retires from the paper with the conviction that all is vanity. From the hour his paper was started to the present time he has been solicited to lie on every given subject, and can't remember having told a wholesome truth without diminishing his subscription list or making an enemy. Under these circumstances of trial, and having a thorough contempt for himself, he retires in order to recruit his moral constitution.

Senatorial Deadlock Continues.

The Republican Senatorial conferees of the Twenty-fourth District met at Philipsburg again Wednesday of last week, and took several ballots without success, Centre voting for H. C. Quigley and Clearfield for Joseph Alexander. They adjourned to meet Friday, August 31.

LETTER FROM ILLINOIS.

Compliments Potter Township Young Men—Farming, Pea Growing and Canning.

No doubt a few items from this section may be of interest to the readers of the Reporter, many of whom are familiar with this section of country, having resided here, visited here or have friends or relatives permanently located here. In your write-ups of former Penns Valley young men it was noticeable that quite a percentage of your subjects reside in this county and quite a number in this city. The list would have to be greatly extended if it were to include all, even in this county, former Penns Valley boys, who are prosperous in their various vocations, whether professional men, mechanics or patrons on the farm. The writer, with an extensive acquaintance, could point to but few of his former Centre county friends who are not prospering or are not contributing their mite toward the general betterment of existing conditions. The general tendency of these was and is progressiveness to higher ideals. They were willing to work and ready to learn. We rejoice to know that they have well merited the praise sounded through the columns of the Reporter.

Just now our weather conditions seem to be the exact counterpart of those in parts of Penns Valley. "Too much rain." Heavy rains and intense humidity are the principal features on the program of the weather man. Grain is about all in shock and much of it is growing in bundle. Threshing operations are retarded greatly by the frequent heavy showers. Little of the grain is stacked or housed of late years, therefore much of it will be badly damaged ere the threshing crew gets around. Corn is doing well though somewhat uneven all over the country. It is earing well and promises a heavy yield. The crop of hay was rather light comparatively, owing to the dry spell in April and part of May. Pastures are prime, and all other crops promise well for heavy yields.

Fruits of all kinds are plentiful. Even peaches, which are regarded as a novelty in these parts, are plentiful. The few trees one sees are loaded with the luscious fruit. Berries of various sorts yielded well and commanded remunerative prices.

About twelve hundred acres around Freeport are planted, this season, to sweet corn, for the canning establishment of F. O. Keene. About 500 acres were devoted to pea culture for canning purposes. The pea crop was heavy and more than 700,000 cans were the product from the above mentioned area. Through the courtesy of Mr. Keene the writer was made familiar with the entire process of canning peas from the field to the sealed can. When cut and delivered at the factory the vines with pods attached are fed into immense perforated cylinders with beaters inside that hammer the pods and release the peas, which pass through the perforations in the cylinder onto an endless apron, to elevators. The straw is carried off and dumped on wagons and returned to the farms for a fertilizer. The pea berries are winnowed, weighed, graded to various sizes, (the small ones commanding the higher price); are thoroughly washed and cleansed by sprays from intense pressure, in a slightly inclined, perforated, revolving cylinder. They are then cooked in the cookers and fed by automatic process into cans which pass through a register and are then capped and soldered and made ready for the labels. In this entire process they need not come in contact with dirty, naked hands, and we venture that when they enter the cans they are as sanitary as the most fastidious could prepare for their tables.

Farmers are awake to the fact that pea culture is a valuable stimulant to the soil. Being a leguminous (pod bearing) plant it stocks up in the deposits of nitrogen. Worn lands soon show decided improvement when reduced to pea culture. The effects are about identical with what we have learned to expect from clover culture.

Respectfully,
J. M. STIFFLER.

Freeport, Illinois, August 6.

Grange National Bank Opened.

The new Grange National Bank, at Patton, Cambria county, was opened for business last week. Several hundred depositors deposited in the neighborhood of $50,000. John A. Schwab, president of the bank, and father of Charles M. Schwab, the millionaire iron master, was the first depositor, with $500

A $200,000 Diamond Robbery.

The Pittsburg Dispatch of Sunday, August 19, will contain the most thrilling detective story ever written, entitled "A $200,000 Diamond Robbery." One sensation follows another with such rapidity that the reader is lifted off his feet. If you like mystery, action and sensational situation don't miss this remarkable story.

WON AND LOST.

Millheim and State College Play Against Home Team Friday.

Won and lost was the record made by the Centre Hall ball team Friday on Grange Park. Millheim and Centre Hall played the first game, which resulted in a victory of 11 to 4. It was an off day for Millheim, which has a good, strong team.

The score:

MILLHEIM.	R	H	O	A	E
D. Musser, rf	1	1	0	0	0
Brown, 2b	0	1	3	5	2
P Musser, p	0	0	2	2	0
Shires, lf	1	2	1	0	0
Weaver, cf	0	0	1	0	0
Frank, 1b	0	0	10	1	2
Hartman, 3b	0	1	0	1	1
Miller, ss	1	2	1	2	0
Hassinger, c	1	0	6	2	1
Totals	4	7	24	13	6

CENTRE HALL	R	H	O	A	E
Mitterling, cf	1	1	1	0	0
Shutt, rf	0	1	0	0	1
Stahl, 2b	0	1	0	0	0
Knarr, ss	2	2	1	0	2
W. Gramley, c	1	2	14	3	1
Jacobs, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Ruhl, 1b	1	2	6	1	0
Wm. Gramley, p	2	0	0	7	1
Bailey, 3b	3	0	5	1	2
Totals	11	9	27	12	7

Millheim	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	0	0	—4
Centre Hall	0	3	0	0	1	2	0	5		—11

Bases on balls, off Musser 5; off Gramley 3. Wild pitches, Gramley 2, Musser 2. Struck out by Musser 5, by Gramley 12. Umpires, Jones & Musser

The five inning game with State College resulted 3 to 2, in favor of the visitors. At the close of the fourth inning the score was 1 to 2, against State College, but a needless vicious throw from right field to 1st, let two runs in for State. Considering the make up of the College team, and that they came here loaded for Millheim and thought themselves on Easy Avenue on facing Bailey, the score was o. k.

The score:

STATE COLLEGE	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
C Snyder, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
C Sowers, 3b	2	1	1	1	0
Glenn, ss	0	0	1	1	0
Markle, rf	0	1	0	0	0
Greenman, cf	0	0	2	0	0
Cramer, lf	0	0	1	0	0
J Snyder, 1b	0	0	4	1	0
E Sowers, c	0	0	7	0	1
Thomas, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	3	2	15	5	2

CENTRE HALL	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Mitterling, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Shutt, rf	0	0	0	0	1
Stahl, 2b	0	1	1	0	1
Knarr, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Ward Gramley, c	0	1	9	3	0
Jacobs, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Ruhl, 1b	0	1	4	0	1
Wisdom Gramley, 3b	0	1	0	1	2
Bailey, p	0	0	1	2	1
Totals	2	3	15	6	6

State College	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2
Centre Hall	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Bases on Balls, off Bailey 2. Struck out by Thomas, 6; by Bailey, 9.

Wheel Maims Driver.

Albert Metzer, a well-known horseman, of Lock Haven, who narrowly escaped death a few days ago, when his horses ran away with a wagon loaded with dynamite, in the Scootac Mountains, is in a hospital with both legs broken.

Friday Metzer, accompanied by a photographer, went to the Scootac region and took photos of the road where his vehicle, containing the dynamite, was nearly wrecked. On their way home and within one mile of Lock Haven the horse became unmanageable and again attempted to run away. Both men were thrown out.

Metzer became entangled in the spokes of one of the wheels, and both legs were broken below the knees. He was otherwise injured by being kicked by the horse.

Lock Haven State Normal.

The Lock Haven State Normal School closed the most successful year in its history. Its new catalogue containing 122 pages, beautifully illustrated, is now ready for distribution. This is one of the great schools of our state and affords the best available advantages for the training of teachers, fitting for college or business. Its departments of music and elocution are also largely patronized and thoroughly equipped. The fall term begins September 10th. Address for catalogue, the Principal,

J. R. FLICKINGER,
Lock Haven, Pa.

To the Voters.

Remember these requirements: You must have a receipt showing that you paid taxes within two years prior to the election; you must obtain this receipt before the time for registration, and you must go to the registrars in person in September and get your name on the voters' registry. Neglect of any of these particulars will absolutely debar you from casting your ballot in the most important election that has been held in the state for a generation.

Clinton Democrats Nominate.

At the Clinton county Democratic Convention Wilson Kistler, J. K. P. Hall and George A. Brown were endorsed respectively for congress, state senator and president judge. The nominees on the county ticket are W. T. Young, assembly; James A. Smyth, associate judge; W. A. Snyder, register and recorder; Dr. J. Boyd Mader, coroner, and F. C. Grugan, jury commissioner.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Harry Bibighaus, of Mifflinburg, was in town beginning of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Condo and children, of York, were in Centre Hall last week.

Miss Alice Neff, of Howard, was chosen to teach the Pine Grove Mills grammar school.

Hon. Elias Deemer was unanimously nominated in the fifteenth district to succeed himself for a fourth term in congress.

The death of Mrs. Smith, wife of Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, occurred at Block Island, Thursday of last week.

A. C. Mingle, the Bellefonte shoe man, purchased a new auto in Philadelphia. He drove the machine home arriving in Centre Hall Sunday morning.

The picnic season is now upon us with the usual accompaniments—fleas, mosquitoes, grass chiggers and gnats. But there is bushels of fun in a day's outing, anyhow.

Miss Jennie Irvin is now employed as bookkeeper for the Potter-Hoy Hardware Company. For the past eight years she had been in the Bell telephone exchange, Bellefonte.

J. F. Bitner, principal of the High School during the past school year, was in town last week. He is now located at Fredonia, New York, and is employed by the Chicago Portrait Company.

The Republican senatorial conferees will meet in Philipsburg on the last day of this month, at which time they will not be bound by their instructions. A nomination may possibly be made at that time.

The many readers of the Reporter in Blair county will no doubt be preparing for the Centre county people's picnic to be held near Bellwood, Saturday. The affair is always looked forward to with much interest.

A directory of the First Presbyterian church, Centerville, Iowa, reached the Reporter's desk. Dr. D. J. Mitterling is pastor of this church, and among the distinguished members is the Democratic nominee for governor of Iowa.

James Mullen, or "Sunny Jim," as he was dubbed last summer, arrived from Allegheny Saturday, and until September will be the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Richard. He is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mullen.

A wild throw caused a base ball to hit Mrs. Samuel Durst near the knee, bruising the limb considerably. She was one of the many spectators on Grange Park, Friday, and it is greatly regretted that this, although the first accident in two years, occurred.

The world is full of women who can amuse the ordinary man. They can sing, dance or recite to him; can paint, write or decorate in a manner most pleasing, but the poor man often goes begging for a woman who can sew on buttons or mend his clothes; who can cook his food with economy and flavor it to his taste.

S. H. Heckman, of Johnstown, joined his wife and children at Centre Hall Thursday of last week. He is on his return trip from Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City, a tour combining business and pleasure. He is one of the purchasing agents of a large hardware concern in Johnstown, and the run to New York was to replenish the firm's stock.

In her novel, "Where the Apple Reddens," which is the chief feature of the September Smart Set, Edna Kenton deals in a powerful way with the subject of divorce. No social question of the day is more vitally interesting, and no recent writer has treated the theme in a more masterly way. The story is unusually dramatic, and moves rapidly to its logical climax.

Misses Ruth Weaver, of Philadelphia; Sallie Scholl, of Farmers Mills, and Anna Weaver, of Centre Hall, were callers at the Reporter office, Saturday. The former is the daughter of N. S. Weaver, the restaurant keeper on Market Street, Philadelphia, and will remain in the country until fall. Mrs. Weaver also made a trip to Penns Valley, but returned home a short time ago.

W. Scott Wieland has cast his lot with the Potter-Hoy Hardware Company at Bellefonte, and will go on the road. Mr. Wieland is formerly from Boalsburg, but for the past few years has been located at Nordmont, holding a responsible position in a large general store. The firm at Nordmont expects to move its place of business to another point, which was partly the cause for Mr. Wieland to agree to change business. He will move to Bellefonte with his family.

MADE MIDNIGHT TRIPS TO BANK

Stensland's Methods Disclosed at the Investigation.

REASON FOR THE PRESIDENT'S FLIGHT.

Shortage Already Discovered in the Milwaukee Avenue Bank Is Between $800,000 and $1,000,000—Bookkeeper Says Stensland's Son Knew What Was Going On—Night Visits to the Bank.

Chicago (Special).—State Bank Examiner J. C. Jones continued his examination of the affairs of the defunct Milwaukee Avenue State Bank. The examiner was reticent concerning the exact results of his investigations, but intimated that the total shortage discovered is between $800,000 and $1,000,000.

Inspector Shippy examined more than a dozen of the bank's employes. The bookkeeper was positive that Stensland's son was cognizant of the shaky condition of the bank before July 14, the date on which young Stensland says he first suspected irregularities on the part of his father. Other employes told the inspector of midnight trips to the bank by President Stensland and Cashier Hering.

The real reason for the precipitate flight of Stensland is that he knew that he had had his day, and that the end was in sight. For years he had hoodwinked Examiner Jones and carried on his tremendous robberies of the 22,000 poor depositors directly under the nose of that official. But now he was to be brought face to face with a surveillance that he could not deceive—watch upon his own and other banks instituted by the Chicago Clearing House Association.

Aroused by the scandals in Chicago state banks, which the state system of espionage has failed to prevent, the clearing house organized a short time ago a system of examination of all the banks enjoying its privileges. The system is now being extended to banks outside of the association and the intention is eventually to force it upon all state banks.

Any bank that refuses to submit will be denied clearing privileges, even though an association bank.

It was divulged by a prominent banker that suspicions of the conditions in the Milwaukee Avenue Bank were entertained by the clearing house bankers for several months. Stensland had reason to know that he was under the scrutiny of the big banks and saw the move being made to reach him.

In this regard the banker referred to said:

"The expectation by Stensland that this system of examination would soon be extended to outside banks is thought to have forced his flight and precipitated the failure."

DOG ATTACKS PRESIDENT'S COUSIN.

W. E. Roosevelt Saved By a Secret Service Agent.

Oyster Bay, N. Y. (Special)—W. Emlen Roosevelt, the President's cousin, was saved from a mad dog by the cool nerve and straight shooting of a Secret Service agent, James Sloane. Mr. Roosevelt was walking along the edge of a pond on his property, near Sagamore Hill, when attacked. He had with him a pet dog, which at first attacked the rabid animal, but soon turned tail and fled.

Mr. Roosevelt ran out into the road and was trying to beat off the beast when Sloane drove up on his way to duty at Sagamore Hill. Just as Sloane came in sight the mad dog made a vicious lunge for Mr. Roosevelt's throat, but fell short. The dog made a second leap and buried his teeth in Mr. Roosevelt's coat.

Sloane jumped out of the carriage and opened fire with an automatic pistol. At the first shot the dog turned on the Secret Service man. It took two more shots to stop the beast, and then Sloane fired two more shots to make sure the bullets took effect. The dog was a large mongrel. He had been seen about the village for several days acting strangely and snapping at other dogs.

CAR PLUNGES INTO THE WATER.

Many Persons Injured in a Trolley Accident.

Cleveland, O., (Special).—A car, containing 50 persons, on the Cleveland and Eastern Traction Line jumped the track eight miles southwest of Chardon, O., injuring eight and nearly drowning a dozen others in a large, stagnant pool into which the car plunged.

The car was headed towards this city and was going at moderate speed, but the accident happened so quickly that none of the passengers realized what had happened until they were immersed in the foul water. Not a passenger escaped a wetting, and a wild panic prevailed.

The passengers and crew of the following car, close behind, went quickly to the rescue and saved a dozen or more from death.

Found a Pearl In a Clam.

Utica, N. Y., (Special).—Eugene Smaltz, employed at the Remington Typewriter Works, at Ilion, went to a clam-bake a couple of days ago and found a rare pearl in a clam which he was about to devour. The gem, competent judges say, is worth about $1,000. The pearl weighs four and one-eighth karats and is without a flaw.

Killed at a Crossing.

Tamaqua, Pa., (Special).—Milton Whetstone, aged 33 years, cashier of the Citizens' National Bank of Lansford, was instantly killed and Daniel McGeehan, aged 27 years, assistant cashier of the same institution, was fatally injured by their carriage being struck by a trolley car. The men attempted to cross the tracks of the Eastern Pennsylvania Street Railway Company, when a car was almost on top of them. They whipped up their horse, but before they could get across the car crashed into the vehicle.

LATESTNEWS INSHORTORDER

DOMESTIC

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the Standard Oil Company and the Vacuum Oil Company were indicted on charges of rebating in New England.

Judge Alton B. Parker has informed Seymour Eaton that his resignation as secretary of the International Policyholders' Committee came none too soon.

The Interstate Commerce Commission has begun an investigation against 14 railroads entering Toledo, it being alleged they are party to an ice trust.

Mrs. Wilhemina V. Hill, formerly of Richmond, was assaulted and robbed in her New York home by burglars, who entered in the daytime.

Frank Kowalski, paying teller of the failed Milwaukee Avenue State Bank, of which Paul Stensland was president, shot and killed himself.

George Hall, one of a lynching party that hanged three negroes in North Carolina, has been sentenced to 15 years in the penitentiary.

The Standard Oil inquiry Chicago has been halted, owing to complaints that the methods used by the federal authorities are illegal.

Nadage Doree, a Jewish authoress, has sued Secretary to the President Loeb for $50,000 for alleged false arrest.

Fifty persons were injured by a Fort Worth and Denver train striking a broken rail in rounding a curve in Texas.

Samuel Moruch, who tried to starve himself to death in his cell, was hanged in Morristown, N. J.

A number of troopers were arrested for disorderly conduct in Mount Gretna.

Four persons committed suicide, owing to the heat, in Chicago.

John Lovett, the orange man of Harvard, is critically ill.

Governor Warfield, of Maryland, was the principal speaker at the reunion of former Marylanders at Springfield, O. He was twice greeted as the next Democratic candidate for vice president. Governor Harris, of Ohio, also spoke.

Engineer J. G. Lafeever, of Pittsburg, was killed in a collision between a locomotive and a New York and Chicago express on the Baltimore and Ohio, near Ladi, O.

The five children of Thomas O'Daniel were cremated by a fire in their home, on the estate of Dr. Geogre L. Miller, near South Omaha, Neb.

The Chicago police arrested Cashier Henry W. Hering, of the wrecked Milwaukee Avenue Bank, who blames conditions on the missing president.

Abraham Goldman, a wealthy manufacturer of Cleveland, was killed while attempting to board a railroad train after it had started.

Mrs. Keziah Snyder, of Trenton, N. J., was drowned in attempting to save her son from death in the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

Thomas McKenna threw his child out of the window of his Cincinnati home and then jumped out after the young one.

Five thousand men took part in a sham battle in the maneuvers at Indianapolis.

Prof. Richard Darlington, of Darlington Seminary, is dead.

The Federal Grand Jury of Chicago returned an indictment of 19 counts against the Standard Oil Company, charging nonpayment of storage charges to certain railroads, procuring thereby unfair and illegal advantage over their competitors in violation of the Elkins law.

Five marines have been placed in double irons and ten sailors are under arrest as the result of a mutiny at the League Island Navy Yard.

Governor Edwin Warfield was extended an ovation in Ohio, but the governor of the Western State failed to meet him.

A Pittsburg mob threatened to lynch Clifford Hooe, the negro who testified against the wife in the Hartje divorce case.

William Methnor and wife, of New York, attempted suicide together, owing to poverty.

Vice President Theodore Stensland, of the Milwaukee Avenue Bank, of Chicago, has been arrested, and President Paul O. Stensland and Cashier Henry W. Hering have been declared fugitives from justice.

Gilbert T. Rafferty, the "Coke King" of Pittsburg, has been sued by his daughter-in-law for the alienation of her husband's affections.

Fourteen ice dealers of Philadelphia were indicted on the charge of conspiring to control the price of the commodity.

William H. Laidlaw, who received the force of a bomb intended for Russel Sage, is to sue the Sage estate for damages.

FOREIGN

An address, signed by leading French statesmen and politicians, expressing sympathy with the Russian parliament, was sent to Professor Mouromtseff.

The Woman Suffragists, in convention in Copenhagen, decided to hold the next international meeting in Holland.

The King of England and the Emperors of Austria and Russia will be godfathers to Emperor Williams' grandson.

Impressive ceremonies were held on the flagship Ohio at Yokohama over the body of Rear Admiral Train.

A young girl accidentally dropped her reticule, which contained a bomb, in Odessa and then shot herself.

An incipient mutiny of an infantry regiment at Oustigbora was crushed and the ringleaders arrested.

The Spanish government maintains a firm determination to divide church and state.

Turkey and Persia are mobilizing their troops on the fronier. Trouble is anticipated.

A band of brigands on bicycles is robbing villages in the vicinity of Moscow.

Thousands of applications are being made by English teachers to take part in the excursions to the United States during the fall and winter. Only about 500 will be accepted.

The Spanish cabinet decided to uphold the civil authority. The conflict arose with the clergy on the question of denying burial in consecrated ground to those married civilly.

Prince Troubetskoy, aid-de-camp to the Czar, delivered medals at Cronstadt to the loyal soldiers.

In Paris President Fallieres received a deputation of the committee of the St. Louis Exposition.

FILIPINOS KILL FIVE AMERICANS

Dr. Calvin D. Snyder, of Baltimore, One of the Victims.

FIGHT WITH THE PULAJANES.

Small Force of Americans Is Outnumbered, but Fights Bravely—Lieut. James, Dr. Snyder, Collector Williams and Two Privates Killed—Father of Dr. Snyder Lives in Baltimore.

Manila, (By Cable).—First Lieutenant John F. James and two privates of the Eighth Infantry, with Contract Surgeon Calvin Snyder and Internal Revenue Collector Williams, of Illinois, were killed in a hand-to-hand fight with a force of Pulajanes at Julita, Island of Leyte. The detachment, which consisted of 10 men, was greatly outnumbered, but made a gallant fight. The Pulajanes captured three pistols, four Krag-Jorgensen rifles and 300 rounds of ammunition.

Washington, (Special).—The War Department has received the following dispatch from General Wood, dated today at Manila:

"Lieut. John F. James, Contract Surgeon Calvin D. Snyder, Privates William J. Gillick and Mathies Zock, Company F, Eighth Infantry, killed at about 6 P. M. August 9 near Julita, Leyte, by Pulajanes."

Julita is a barrio ward of the city of Burauen, which has been the scene of three serious conflicts between the regulars, the constabulary and the Pulajanes within a few weeks.

PAINTING MAY BE CONFISCATED.

Appraisers Increase Original Value of a Gainsboro.

New York, (Special).—The United States custom authorities here took action which may result in the confiscation of the Gainsboro painting, valued at $30,000. The picture, "The Countess of Bristol," which depicts the head of the famous English beauty, was shipped recently from London by Thomas Agnew & Sons, English art dealers, The importer is a resident of Chicago whose identity has not been divulged.

The painting was invoiced as having a value of $15,470. Appraiser Fowler had the importation examined, and upon certain information which came into his possession advanced the value to $20,000. After he had made his return Collector Stranahan learned from London that the painting was worth at least $30,000.

He then requested a reappraisement before the board of United States General Appraisers. The case came before Judge Somerville. Scott & Fowles, art dealers here, the consgnees of the picture, were twice notified to appear before general appraiser to defend the suit, but for some reason did not do so and were not represented by counsel.

Acting on the additional information obtained, Judge Somerville rendered a decision, advancing the value of the portrait to $30,000, or 100 per cent. more than the original invoice. As the government's duty is 50 per cent., the United States will take possession of the painting and hold it for sale unless a full board of the three general appraisers reduces the increase made by Judge Somerville.

SAW A SEA SERPENT.

Captain Spier Is Willing To Take An Oath To It.

New York (Special).—Captain Spici, of the steamship St. Andrew, of the Phoenix Line, which arrived at her Hoboken dock, desires to be placed in touch with some expert in piscatology, for the purpose of telling him that he is convinced that such a monster of the deep as a sea serpent really does exist.

The Captain and several members of his crew are willing to testify under oath that while a few miles off Lands End they saw emerge from the sea a monster of great size. It had a long, slim head which did not resemble that of a shark and was not at all like that of a whale. About 18 feet of the head and body were seen. How much more there was to the mysterious inhabitant the witnesses are unable to say. Considerable data and a rough drawing of the monster are in the possession of the Captain.

A NEW VOLCANO.

New Island in the North Is Now 900 Feet High.

Tacoma, Wash., (Special).—Captain Truebridge, of the steamship Northwestern, displayed a photograph that he brought from the North, taken by an officer of the revenue cutter Perry, of a newly formed island lying 50 miles west of Dutch Harbor, directly between the Bogoslof Islands, commonly known as Castle and Fire Island.

The new island made its first appearance during June, and is now 900 feet high. The length could not be ascertained, as the Perry could not get close enough to make an accurate measurement.

Clouds of steam rise from its summit, and it is surrounded by boiling water.

Policemen Mutiny.

Rio de Janeiro (By Cable).—According to advices received here from the State of Sergipe, the police of Aracaju, capital of that state, have revolted and attacked the Governor' palace. The movement is not considered to be of great importance. The government has sent two battalions of troops from Bahia to subdue the mutinous policemen.

Submarine Telephone.

Berlin, (By Cable).—Experiments began at Lake Constance with a submarine telephone constructed under Professor Pupin's system. The cable connects Friedrichshafen, on the northern shore of the lake, in Wurtemburg, and Romenshorn, on the opposite shore, in Switzerland (a distance of about seven miles), and reaches a maximum depth of 820 feet. It was laid by the Siemens-Halske Company for the Bavarian Wurtemburgian and Swiss Telephone Departments. Important results are expected.

LIVE WASHINGTON AFFAIRS.

John Milbourne, a Porto Rican, was killed, and Charles P. Thurston, an American deputy receiver of customs, was fatally injured by smugglers on the Dominican frontier.

A lockout by the Master Plumbers may lead to a sympathetic strike in the Washington building trades.

The Isthmian Canal Commission has decided to import 2,500 Chinamen for work on the Panama Canal.

Dr. Julius Dreher, of Selwood, S. C., was appointed consul at Tahiti, Society Islands.

Extensive repairs are being made at the White House.

In a letter addressed from Chicago to the chief of staff, Second Lieutenant John S. Hamilton, of the Army, declared his intention to commit suicide. He is now reported to be missing.

Because of the scarcity and increasing demand for subsidiary coinage the Treasury Department will purchase 100,000 ounces of silver bullion each week.

President Roosevelt has ordered the revenue cutter McCulloh to resume patrol duty in Alaskan waters.

Acting Secretary Murray decided that the government had no authority under the circumstances to deport Raschid, the leper.

Government contractors accused of violating the Eight-hour Labor Law paid the fines imposed.

Instructions were sent to United States district attorneys in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama to bring suits against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

The Secretary of the Navy has ordered the court-martial of Lieut. Edward H. Dunn, U. S. N., on the charge of scandalous conduct.

FOR THE CEMETERY; NOT THE ACADEMY.

Secretary Bonaparte's Comments on Experiments of An Ambitious Lad.

Washington, D. C., (Special).—Secretray Bonaparte wrote a letter to an embryo Nebraska inventor which was designed to interrupt some interesting experiments in throwing explosives.

John Sweeney, a 17-year-old boy of Ericson, Neb., wrote to the Secretary asking for a full statement of the requirements for admission to the Naval Academy, and outlining some experiments which he is conducting in throwing dynamite preparatory to becoming a useful officer of the Navy.

At present the young inventor says he is able to throw .064 of an ounce of dynamite 150 yards with a Winchester rifle of .44 caliber range 300 yards. With a large siege gun, he believes he could throw 400 pounds of dynamite six miles, and asks if his achievements will not assist him in gaining admission to the Annapolis Academy.

Secretary Bonaparte replied to the young man that his experiments were better adapted to taking him to a cemetery than to the Naval Academy, and suggested that he abandon them and adopt some other means of preparing for a naval career.

JAP WILL STAY AT ANNAPOLIS.

President Roosevelt Likes His Style, and Midshipmen Must Acquire It.

Washington, D. C. (Special).—Although many protests have come to the Navy Department against the continuation of the services of the Japanese wrestler at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, the President has decided that the Jap will stay and give his instructions in Japanese wrestling.

The Jap has never been popular at the academy, and certain officers are out-spoken in classing the Japanese style of wrestling as unfair, and as altogether too unmanly from an American point of view. It is said that the midshipmen themselves do not take kindly to the sport, but President Roosevelt is an ardent supporter of the Japanese style, and at one time was a pupil of the professor now at Annapolis.

Population of Canal Zone.

Washington, (Special).—According to a census just taken by the Health Department of the Isthmian Canal Zone, the population of the zone is 22,137. As the inhabitants of the zone are constantly moving it was impossible to enumerate all of them, and it is estimated that the number missed is probably about 5,000, bringing the total up to 27,137. In addition to this, the officials point out there should be a liberal allowance, probably 10 per cent., made for persons who live just outside the zone, but are employes of the commission, and, to all purposes, are residents of the strip controlled by the United States.

Sneak Thief Caught.

Berkeley, Cal. (Special).—A well-dressed young man, giving his name and address as Alfred Johnson, 186 East One Hundred and Eleventh Street, New York City, attempted to steal the cash drawer from a jewelry store while the proprietor's back was turned. When detected he started to run, but was captured after an exciting chase in which several hundred students of the University of California joined.

Major Scofield Commits Suicide.

San Francisco (Special).—Major William B. Scofield, paymaster in the regular Army, son of the late Lieutenant General Scofield, U. S. A., retired, shot and killed himself. Major Scofield was on a leave of absence on account of ill health; and in explanation of the suicide, it is said that he feared an attack of locomotor ataxia and that he would become a burden to his wife.

Killed His Bride.

Erie, Pa. (Special).—Angered because his bride of three months announced that she would no longer live with him, Edward Culm, a gunsmith, aged 50 years, shot and killed her on the streets and then turned the weapon upon himself. The bullet made a severe scalp wound, but Culm, who is under arrest at the hospital, will recover. The couple had trouble at the home of a relative and Culm mounted his wheel and rode home to get his revolver. Suspecting his errand, Mrs. Culm attempted to escape.

ANGRY PEASANTS TAKE REVENGE

Venting Keen Wrath on Their Representatives.

A LARGE NUMBER BOMBS SEIZED.

Another Member of the Dissolved Douma Murderously Assailed—He Is One of Those Who Received Notice That They Had Been Sentenced to Death for Failure to Secure Liberty for the Peasants.

St. Petersburg (By Cable).—Two unknown men attacked M. Annikin, one of the peasant leaders in the outlawed parliament, in a street at Terjioki, Finland, near where M. Herzenstein, the Constitutional Democatic leader, was murdered. In response to his cries passersby hurried up and M. Annikin's assailants decamped.

It was announced on June 30 that MM. Annikin and Alladin, the peasant leaders in the outlawed parliament, had received warnings from the "League for the Salvation of Russia," of Odessa, that they had been sentenced to death.

Some bombs seized in a suburb of St. Petersburg were found to be charged with six pounds of dynamite.

Arrests are being made in ever-increasing numbers. It is stated that the principal members of all the trades unions are now in custody.

The removal of Admiral Birileff, minister of marine, as head of the Russian Navy is understood to be recommended by the court of inquiry which investigated the recent mutiny at Cronstadt. Vice Admiral Dubasoff is mentioned as his probable successor.

The following appointments to the cabinet have been officially confirmed:

Prince Vassilchikoff, minister of agriculture.

M. Filossofoff, minister of commerce.

M. Iswolsky, procurator general of the Holy Synod.

Since the failure of the negotiations between Premier Stolypin and the Octoberists about the rounding out of the cabinet with bucaucratic elements negotiations have been opened between the Octoberists and the Constitutional Democrats in an effort to unite the peaceful progressive elements in the coming electoral campaign. Conferences are now in progress at Moscow. Alexander J. Guchkoff, Count Heyden and other leaders of the party of peaceful regeneration and prominent moderate Constitutional Democrats are looking to an alliance whose aim shall be to make the coming parliament an organ of constructive legislation instead of revolutionary agitation. An arrangement for the division of seats between the two parties also is contemplated.

The Constitutional Democrats realize that they cannot carry the radical wing with them, but they consider a split on the new alignment of parties inevitable not later than the assembling of the prospective parties to congress, when the extremists will break from the open revolutionists.

Several German bankers have formed an insurance company to guarantee Russian landowners against losses from agrarian disorders or the expropriation of their land.

The directors of the insurance company say the success of their undertaking is assured. If the revolutionists in Russia win the struggle pending between the people and the government Germany is sure to intervene and will relieve them of their obligations. On the other hand, if the Russian government is able to retain its position there will be no expropriation of land, and, consequently, the company will not be called upon to fulfil its guarantees.

The sentences passed upon the Sebastopol mutineers probably will be mitigated. It will be recalled that the papers in the cases of these men disappeared mysteriously after the arrival at Sebastopol of Admiral Skrydloff, commander of the Black Sea fleet. Before he left Sebastopol the Admiral intimated that he considered the condemnation of the mutineers prearranged and unjust, and said he thought the officers had been more to blame than sailors. There is more than a suspicion that the "seizure by revolutionists" of the papers in those cases was staged by Admiral Skydloff himself.

CAMPAIGN SPEECH CAUSES TROUBLE.

Policemen Nab Candidate For Governor at Order of the Mayor.

Columbia, S. C., (Special).—A. C. Jones, candidate for governor, was arrested at the state campaign meeting at Chester by orders of Mayor Hardin, who was seated on the platform.

Jones had made his speech along with the other candidates for governor. When J. Fraser Lyon, candidate for attorney general, was delivering his speech, Jones interrupted him with a question. Lyon replied with a question. Jones then demanded that he be heard, but the chairman refused the demand.

Jones persisted in being heard, whereupon his arrest was ordered, two policemen coming from the audience and making the arrest. The incident was then closed.

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Wheat and corn exports in July were away ahead of last year. The actual figures were 13,112,000 bushels, against 10,171,000 bushels in July, 1905.

"I thing Morgan is going to put up Southern Railway," was the tip sent out by a leading firm of brokers.

Pittsburg sold $1,500,000 of city 4 per cent. bonds at 100.15, which is a little below the price received by New York for its 4 per cents. With city bonds selling on a 4 per cent. basis, it is not much wonder that investors refuse to buy railroad or other bonds which yield no more, or stocks which yield even less.

United States Steel common on a 5 per cent. basis looks dear to a good many people who see city bonds selling on a 4 per cent. basis.

London was a large seller of American stocks. Paris liquidation of Russian securities continues.

ACTIVE WAR ON SEAL POACHERS.

The Japanese Caught Pilfering To Be Prosecuted.

Washington (Special).—Vigorous action will be taken by the United States government against the Japanese poachers whose arrest in the Aleutian Islands has been reported to the Department of Commerce and Labor by Solicitor Sims, who was sent to Alaska sometime ago to investigate the general subject of seal fishing. Mr. Sims' report of the killing of the five Japanese poachers and the arrest of 12 others while they were making a raid on seals, has been turned over to the State Department, the Treasury Department and the Department of Justice. The State Department will formally protest to the Japanese government against the continuation of the poaching raids in Alaskan waters by Japanese fishermen. The Treasury Department will order the revenue cutter McCulloch to return at once to the seal islands to make every effort to run down any remaining raiders in the vicinity. The Department of Justice will take up the matter of prosecuting the prisoners now held. It is desired also by the Department of Commerce and Labor to get an opinion from the Attorney General as to whether raiding schooners within the three-mile limit can be seized for piracy.

This morning Acting Secretary of State Bacon sent a long cablegram to the United States ambassador at Tokio detailing the circumstances of the killing of the Japanese fishermen. It is stated at the department that there will be no international complications with Japan over the incident. The United States government considers that the Japanese were entirely in the wrong and that agents of the United States were entirely in the right in what they do.

SOLICITOR SIMS' REPORT.

Following is the text of Acting Secretary of State Bacon's cablegram to Ambassador Wright at Tokio containing the facts as reported by Solicitor Sims, of the Department of Commerce and Labor:

"Fur seal rookeries St. Paul Island were raided by crews of Japanese schooners July 16 and 17. About 200 seals were killed, but raiders were eventually repulsed as a result courageous action Chief Agent Lembkey and Assistant Agent Judge, at head of native guard. Five raiders were killed and 12 captured, two of latter being badly wounded. Three boats and some small arms also captured, force protecting rookeries suffered no casualties. The schooners were first observed on July 16 and were close to shore, easily within three-mile limit. On this day boat's crew of six men, which has landed at Northeast Point, were surprised and captured by Agent Lembkey and native guards without casualty on either side. On the morning of July 17 two native watchmen shot and killed two and wounded one of an armed landing party. Crews of schooner under protection of dense fog, shot seals in water close to shore most of day. During this time shotgun firing, which could be easily heard from shore, was frequent. Unknown how many seals were killed in this manner, but number must have been considerable.

RAIDS WERE PREARRANGED.

"On the evening of the same day crews of at least three schooners made concerted raids on widely separated rookeries; raid on Seapandi rookeries was repulsed by native guard after considerable firing. Raid on Northeast Point was partially successful. Owing to dense fog raiders there were not discovered until nearly 200 seals had been killed. This raid, which was apparently participated in by an entire ship's crew in five boats, was repulsed by Agents Lembkey, Judge and native force only and three of raiders were killed and five captured.

"Some of the raiders taken state they are from the schooner Toyai Maru No. 2, and one of the captured boats bore that name. One prisoner states he is from schooner Mei Maru. During the time Solicitor Sims, of the Department of Commerce and Labor, was on the island schooners were frequently sighted less than three miles from shore.

Jilted Heiress For Beauty.

London (By Cable)—During the hearing before a jury of the official inquiry into the state of mind of the Marquis Townshend a witness testified that the engagement of the Marquis to an American—one of the richest heiresses in the world—was about to be announced when he married last year Miss Gladys Ethel Sutherst, daughter of Thomas Sutherst, a lawyer, said to be the most beautiful woman in England.

No Dispatchers Needed.

Scranton, Pa. (Special).—Official announcement was made here that the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad will, at an early date, dispense with the services of all telegraphers on its system and will control the movement of trains with the automatic block signal system and the additional telephone facilities. The change will affect the entire main line from Hoboken to Buffalo, as well as all the branches.

Postoffice Clerks Act.

Philadelphia, Pa. (Special)—The Postoffice Clerks' Beneficial Association of Philadelphia, having about 800 members, was made the defendant in a bill in equity filed by four members of the organization, to enjoin it from paying the expenses of delegates selected to attend the National Convention of Postoffice Clerks a Savannah next month. The proposed trip of the delegates is declared to be nothing more than a junket.

Mrs. Phoebus Dead.

Newport News, Va. (Special).—Mrs. Annie J. Phoebus, widow of the late Harrison Phoebus, onetime owner of the Hygeia Hotel, at Old Point, is dead. She was 67 years old and leaves six children: S. S. Phoebus and Frank M. Phoebus, hotel men of Atlantic City; Charles M. Phoebus, a Baltimore hotel man; Mrs. Dr. G. K. Vanderslice, of Hampton; Mrs. Roland Davis, of Sheffield, Ala., and Miss Elsie Phoebus. Mrs. Phoebus' maiden name was Stevens, and she was a native of New York City.

The Little Sister.

When days are dreariest,
When the nights are long,
Sudden on the creaking stair
Sounds her careless song;
Sudden on the darkened sill
Falls a footstep free,
And the little sister comes
Back again to me.

Blithe and gay and jubilant,
All her words a jest,
Laughter on her merry lips,
You upon her breast,
Happy dreams within her eyes,
Daring days to be—
So the little sister comes
Back again to me.

And she hath the eyes I had
When the world was new,
And she hath the heart I had
When the world was true.
And my very name she bears—
Ah, so close our tie!
Just the little sister now
Who one day was I.

Strange that she who knew no tears
So my tears should wake;
Strange her very happiness
My own heart should break.
Oh, so other than myself,
Two, yet one, are we—
Little sister of my age
Comes she back to me.

Not a wistful ghost she comes—
Better so, perchance—
But with lips too fain to sing,
Feet too fain to dance.
And I turn my eyes from her
(Eyes she must not see)—
When the little sister comes
Back again to me.

—Theodore Garrison.

Mr. Carroway's Position.

It is old how the news of a girl's engagement spreads, and how she at once begins to shed old lovers for whom she has no further use as naturally and painlessly as the seed-pod sheds its outer husk. At least that was my case.

Of all men who had vowed always to be my friend, if ever I had need of them, there remained—by the time my engagement had ceased to be an entirely new delight to me—only Mr. Ambie (short for Ambrose) Carroway; and he, as will presently be shown, continued to dangle merely because he was painfully ignorant of the change that had taken place in my condition. He called on me a few days after the proposal, and as I liked him well enough, in a way, I had him shown up. I must tell you that my finance had only just left me—indeed, the two men met on the doorstep, I believe.

We exchanged the usual banalities, and he sat down.

"I say," he blurted forth suddenly, "who was the chap I met on the step? Do you know him?"

"That was Mr. Basil Cosnett," I replied.

"Odd-looking person," he remarked. "Where's he from?"

"He is from—from all over the world," I replied, deprecatingly.

"He looked a bit all over the shop," said Ambie, tittering.

"I suppose you have never been to the far west have you?" I asked him.

"N—not exactly," said he. "But how do you mean? Earl's Court?"

"Nor to China?" I went on.

"Well, no," said he, looking somewhat surprised.

"Nor to—let me see—Brazil?"

He stared at me with a slack mouth. "Can't say I have," he replied. "Why?"

"Mr. Cosnett has," said I. "And to heaps of other places, too."

He laughed unpleasantly. "You make me feel horribly inferior," he murmured.

"You haven't traveled much, have you?" said I.

"Oh—well—Paris, you know. And the Riviera. And so on," he said.

"Everybody goes to those places," I rejoined scornfully. And I added, "I think a man ought to travel."

A dull flush overspread his face as he forced a smile. "Shall I travel now," he asked, rising.

"Don't be absurd," said I, picking up my palette again to paint flowers on satin. "I only meant—you don't mind if I go on working? What I meant was that a man who has traveled has always so much to talk about."

"I should have thought that was rather a fatiguing characteristic," he drawled.

"It would be—in a stupid person. But Mr. Cosnett is an exceedingly clever man," I retorted.

There was a lengthy pause.

"Why don't you talk to me?" I asked, at last.

"I haven't traveled," he said.

"Would you like some tea?"

"Thank you," said he. Shall I ring?"

"If you please," said I, and the spirit of mischief being still in me, I went on teasingly. "Mr. Cosnett knows all about tea. Visited plantations in China and Ceylon, and saw it growing, you know."

"I believe things to grow very fast in the topics," observed Ambie. "Saw it growing, did you say?"

This I ignored. "You mustn't think it odd if I seem to quote Mr. Cosnett a good deal," said I. "The fact is, I have seen so much of him lately."

"That reminds me," said he. "I am so sorry I could not get down here last Sunday."

"We got your wire," said I. "It didn't make any difference. Mr. Cosnett was here, you see. He was most entertaining. Told us all about the Maoris Such, curious people. But I'll get him to tell you about them himself."

Ambie rose in disorder and crossed over to the window. Then he came and glowered down at me. I gazed up at him with pathetic eyes.

"You are not at all—nice—today," I pouted.

"I have the misfortune to be a contrast," said he. "Compared with this Cosnett fellow—"

"I hardly think you should speak of him in that way," said I—"a man to whom you have never been introduced. I hardly expected this sort of thing from you, Mr. Carroway."

"Nor I from you," he retorted savagely.

"I feel a bit frightened. You are very disagreeable today," I faltered.

"And you are—not too ingenuous, Miss Lacey."

"Now, don't let us be horrid to one another," I said brightly, and smiled my prettiest.

He sat down again. "That brings me to the object of my visit." He looked owlishly solemn.

"Am I not the object, then?" I asked lightly, contracting my brows.

"I mean," he replied, "that I called with a certain specific purpose."

"That sounds exciting, rather," said I.

He eyed me in a way that made me feel slightly uncomfortable. "It is not a very pleasant thing I have to—to say to you," he went on, clearing his throat noisily.

I was utterly mystified. Was he going to propose to me? I wondered. "Why say it, then?" said I.

"I must. It would be unfair to both of us to keep silence any longer."

But still he found a difficulty in proceeding. "May I ask you a—a question?" he blurted forth at last.

I nodded, smiling. He bent so low over me that his breath stirred my hair and tickled the back of my neck. —"How—how would you define our—our relations?" he said, huskily.

"Our relations?" I repeated.

"Yes," said he. "In what relation would you say we stood to one another now?"

"I don't know what you mean," said I, laughing nervously. "What does it matter? Why?"

He lowered his voice to an irritating drone. "Has it never struck you that I stand in a somewhat ambiguous position?" he said.

I looked at him in frank amazement.

"Look here," he said with an air of real desperation, " don't you think it would be better for us both if I did not call here any more?"

"Of course," said I, with creditable hauteur, "if you don't wish to come——"

"But I do," he protested.

"Then why talk of not calling any more?" said I.

"Can't you see," he said, with a helpless gesture of the hands, "that—that misconceptions may arise?"

"Misconceptions!" I repeated, in genuine perplexity now.

"Yes," he nodded eagerly. "You see, we have been a good deal together, you and I. Such familiar intercourse between a man and a woman as we have enjoyed is apt to prove fatal to the peace of mind of one—at least—of the parties concerned."

Then, indeed, I perceived the whole mean, pitiful vanity of the creature. He actually thought that I was in love with him. Any spark of compunction died in that instant. I felt I could be quite merciless.

"I understand now," I interposed quickly. "And I can't say how sorry I am. I—I didn't think. I have been foolish—selfish—blind! I like you, you see. It has been entirely my fault. I feel that now, absolutely."

"No, no, it was my fault," he cried, taking my bait ravenously. "I should have effaced myself sooner."

I raised my melting eyes to his. "I am glad—so glad—you didn't," said I. "I should have missed many joyous hours if you had. Please don't think me heartless. Pleasant memories are so precious. I shall always remember our friendship kindly, for the sake of those hours." And I choked back a most artistic sob.

"You forgive me, then," he breathed, catching at my hand and missing it.

I lifted my head sharply, as if bewildered. "Forgive you!" I cried "What have I to forgive?"

"You are too generous," he murmured. "You overpower me."

"I am deeply sorry," I quavered, "if I have caused you pain. To forgive you for loving me would be too absurd. What higher honor could you pay me?"

"Believe me, I love you sincerely," he said. "I cannot help it if I have changed. No man is master of his own heart. I—"

I was very effectively amazed. "Do you mean," I exclaimed, "that you—you don't care now?"

"Surely," said he, "you can't have misunderstood me That is what I have been trying to say."

I hope I looked like Bernhardt as I replied slowly: "I did not understand that."

He rose. I bent my face close to the painted satin. I believe that he was beginning to wonder if, after all, he had gauged me quite accurately. I knew that his mind was fumbling helplessly after a solution of the enigma I presented to him. When my silence had lasted for what must have seemed to him an intolerable while, he spoke again, doubtfully.

"I knew you would forgive me," he sighed.

Then I sprang up, raising radiant eyes to meet his gaze.

"I am glad!" I almost shouted. "Oh, you can't tell how glad I am!"

"Glad!" he stammered, foolishly.

I clasped my hands. "I have been dreading so frightfully to see you," I said. "I have been miserable in anticipation of this moment. Think what a relief it is to me to find that you don't care, after all."

Then I saw dull anger stirring sluggishly within him.

"Don't you care, either, then?" he demanded, sullenly.

"Of course not," I cried in a rapture. "I can say that now without fear of hurting you. Perhaps I did care—a little—once. Before I met Mr. Cosnett."

Hescowled at me. "You almost gave me to understand—" he said, frowning.

But I interrupted him. "And we were both mistaken all the time!" I cried. "Oh, what a good job it is—isn't it?—And we can still be friends And you can congratulate me—"

I paused. He had kicked a hassock out of the way and was mumbling unintelligibly to himself.

"Come," I said, "you should be glad, too."

"I am," he answered. "Of course, I am. Still, I didn't think you were the sort of girl—"

"Fie!" said I with provoking playfulness. "In our peculiar case reproaches are surely sword-blades without handles. All you can say of me I can say of you, too—and with equal justice."

I think he muttered an oath os he stooped, with a flaming face, to pick up his hat.

"Good-by," I said to him heartily. "I must introduce you to Basil—Mr. Cosnett. I should like you to be—you ought to be—friends."

He grinned at me spitefully, said "good-by, Miss Lacey," as if he were cursing me, then stalked out of the room.—Edward Pugh in the Sketch.

HAD NERVE DISORDERS.

Nearly All Famous Characters Suffered From Incurable Diseases.

Of supreme captains of the world there are but six or seven and scarcely one among them exhibits genius in its healthiest colors. In ambush for nearly all of them some form of nerve disorder lurks. Grotesque as the statement seems, epilepsy, manifest in greater or less degree, revolves upon their destinies. Charlemagne the great and wise captain of the Franks, who stands for feudal civilization, who "snatched from darkness all the lands he conquered," and who reared an empire that no hand but his was able to control, is almost the sole exception. What says the bead-roll?

At 32 Alexander the Great, who had reckoned himself a god, died during or just after one of his frenetic orgies. Caesar, the foremost man of the ancient world, had strange convulsions in his later years, and it may be that the dagger of Brutus saved him from declining into madness. Marlborough, who was married to a violent woman and whose only son died in boyhood, was epileptic during his ten last years of life.

The adventurous and daring Clive, world famous and conqueror of India, at 40 was decidedly a neuropath. In his memorable duel with a brother officer he missed his aim, flung away the weapon, and cried: "Shoot and be damned! I said you cheated and I say so still." Clive was passionate, morbid, gouty and an opium eater. At 49, rich and of unstinted reputation, he committed suicide.

Wellington was distinctly epileptic. His fainting fits after Waterloo were frequent, and it was an attack of epilepsy that carried him off. The Romanoffs have been neuropathic for nearly three centuries, and one of the epileptic fits of Peter the Great is "said to have lasted three days." Charles V, whose mother was insane, had fits in his youth, and was gouty, bald and scrofulous. Frederick the Great (from the face of whose father, when he took a walk, says Macaulay, "every human being fled", reared in a perfect hell of a palace had a certain general unsoundness of mind, to which mercy was altogether foreign. The stock of Oliver Cromwell was not overhealthy, and of the neuropathic tendencies of the Protector himself there is sufficient evidence. Mohammed—but let Mohammed rest.

Joan of Arc, the divine girl-woman, seer and soldier, who came from her sheepfolds of Lorraine to make victorious the oriflamme of France, Joan heard voices and saw visions and was kissed, she said, by the celestials.—London Times.

Teaching a Crow to Talk.

John Don, of this place, owner of Jim, a talking crow, has received numerous letters asking how he taught the bird to talk. He says the foolish idea that splitting a crow's tongue will cause it to talk is still generally believed. The only secret of success, however, he says, is to give the bird a clean, well lighted cage, and then talk to it at regular intervals several times a day—Morocco Correspondent of Indianapolis News.

And another beauty of the ballooning fad is that it isn't very likely to kill or mangle anybody but the folks in the baloon, declares Montreal Star.

The Canadians are discussing the advisability of annexing Jamaica.

WORTH QUOTING

The New York Board of Education has adopted a resolution to investigate simplified spelling with a view to its use in schools.

It is considered probable that the British Parliament will increase the tax on motor cars this year, levied on the purchase price.

They're finding thorium in the island of Ceylon. You can't keep anything hidden now that the rage of investigation and exposure is in full cry, is the comment of the Kansas City Star.

By holding sun spots responsible for volcanic disturbances, scientists bring us back to the old question, "What are we going to do about it?" suggests the Washington Star.

The novel is as valuable a form as any offered by law or science for showing conditions as they really exist. Statutes and statistics are not the only terms in which facts can be legitimately expressed, declares the Chicago Post. But inasmuch as all ways are open, the man who selects the one that offers most license must be judged by the highest standard of sincerity, veracity and ability.

Representative J. Adam Bede's suggestion that Texas should be divided into five States is described as "novel." In fact, says the New York Tribune, it is as old as the State of Texas itself, and older. The original design of the Texas annexationists, in the days of "Old Hickory," was to make five States of it, so as to balance the five free States at the North, which they then saw impending.

An inspector of London police, who had had an opportunity to note the behavior of the 600 Japanese sailors during the time they were being entertained in the metropolis recently on their way to take over two new Japanese cruisers, was asked his opinion of them. "Little gentlemen, every one," he replied.

A Hiawatha clergyman preached a rather exhaustive sermon from the text, "Thou are weighed in the balance and found wanting." After the congregation had listened about an hour some began to get weary and went out; others followed, says the Kansas City Journal, greatly to the annoyance of the minister. Soon another person started, whereupon the preached stopped his sermon and said: "That's right, gentlemen; as fast as you are weighed pass out."

The suffragettes of England have had one of their meetings broken up by outsiders, and now know how it is themselves. Mr. Keir Hardie, who had come to address the strenuous sisters, notes the New York Press, climbed a high picket fence and took to the tall timber, but it is refreshing to note that Mrs. Sullivan, one of the leaders of women's rights movement, stood her ground manfully and knocked down two male disturbers of the peace with her clinched fist in an effort to restore order.

From the blue grass of Kentucky to the Canada line there is not a man with a spark of liking for horses in his soul who will not sympathize with Mr. Keene over Sysonby's death. He was an alien, to be sure, but what boots it where a good man or a good horse was bred? While the line from which he sprang was English, he was suckled by his English dam in Kentucky, says the New York Sun. If Mr. Keene so decides, hippophilists will applaud the feeling that may lead him to give Sysonby a final resting pace in the Blue Grass country, where he was born.

Except as a decorative feature in fox hunting, stag hunting and the like, the horse has made his exit from polite literature and, appropriately enough, the equipages which he draws have gone lumbering after him, prophesies the New York Mail. Hereafter we shall find the faithful friend of man exiled to dialect stories and pastorals which tell of circuit riders in the Southern mountains, shrewd, kindly horse traders, simple-minded peasants or that life in "ye olden time" which we have been wont to associate with pictures of English stage coaches and ruddy-faced squires armed with pewter mugs and long churchwardens.

Most railroad managers supposes the New York Tribune, have considered the proceedings which have been going on in the United States courts to prevent them from giving special favors in the way of rates or cars as persecution. Some of them have denounced the President as a mischief maker running amuck and as a dangerous radical ignorantly interfering with the legitimate business of the country. But it seems that the radicalism of yesterday is the conservatism of today, and the legal and moral standards which a little time ago were so unreasonable are now regarded as eminently proper. The railroad presidents have been convinced at last that the ignorant and prejudiced public had a good deal of right on its side.

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AN OX WAGON IN AFRICA.

The oxen were going quietly along, when, all of a sudden, they were startled by the heavy thud of the wheels jolting over a tree stump on the track. Within a few yards off the brink they set off at a trot, the long and heavy chain hanging loose between them.

"Kouta! Kouta ninni!" ("Brake! Hard on!") shouted the driver, and we felt the Ovampo boy behind the wagon whirl the screw round till the hind wheels were locked. But it was too late. We were over the edge already. Backing and slipping and pulling every way, striking with their horns, charging each other helplessly from behind, the oxen swept down the steep. Behind them, like a big gun let loose, came the wagon, swaying from side to side, leaping over the rocks, plunging into the holes, at every moment threatening to crush the hinder oxen of the span. Then it began to slide sideways. It was almost at right angles to the track. In another second it would turn clean over, with all four wheels in air, or would dash us into a great tree that stood only a few yards down.

"Kouta loula!" (Loosethe brake!) yelled the driver, but nothing could stop the sliding now. We clung on and thought of nothing. Men on the edge of death think of nothing. Suddenly the near hind wheel was thrown against a high ridge of clay. The wagon swung straight, and we were plunged into a river among the struggling oxen, all huddled together and entangled in the chain.

"That was rather rapid," I said, as the wagon came to a dead stop in the mud and we took to the water, but in no language could I translate the expression of the driver's emotions.

Only last wet season the owner of a wagon started down a place like that with twenty-four fine oxen, and at the bottom he had eight oxen, and more beef than he could salt.—Harper's Magazine.

Detroit River.

The domestic freight traffic of the Detroit River for the season of lake navigation for 1905 amounted to a total of 53,699,886 tons, of which 39,991,085 tons were southbound and 13,648,000 northbound. Of the southbound freight 32,900,685 tons were of iron ore and minerals, 1,090,997 tons flour, 3,176,928 tons of grain and flaxseed, 1,851,324 tons of lumber and 971,151 tons of unclassified freight. Coal was the principal item in the northbound freight, amounting to 11,928,158 tons. The difference between the amount of freight carried through the Detroit River and the Soo canals amounted to 9,368,406 tons in favor of the river, and 6,156,059 tons of that amount were in northbound freight. The trade through the Soo canals has doubled in seven years.—United States Consular Reports.

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S. W. SMITH, . . . Editor and Proprietor.

CENTRE HALL, . . . PENN'A.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1906.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one dollar per year in advance.

ADVERTISEMENTS.—20 cents per line for three insertions, and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Other rates made known on application.

DEMOCRATIC CO. COMMITTEE--1906.

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" S. W., Patrick Gross
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Philipsburg, 1st W., Dr. F. E. Watts
" 2nd W., Jacob Snyder
" 3rd W., E. G. Jones
Centre Hall, D. J. Meyer
Howard, Howard Moore
Millheim, Pierce Musser
Milesburg, Edward Grove
South Philipsburg, Joseph Gates
Unionville, P. J. McDonnel, Flemin
State College, D. G. Meek
Benner, N. P., John F. Grove, Bellefon
" S. P., John Grove, Bellefon
Boggs, N. P., Ira Confer, Karnes
" E. P., J. C. Barnhart, Roland
" W. P., Seymore Corter, Milesburg
Burnside, William Hipple, Pine Glenn
College, D. A. Grove, State College R. F. D
Curtin, R. A. Foorman, Romola
Ferguson, E. P., W. H. Fry, Pine Grove Mills
" W. P., Sumner Miller, Penna. Furnace
Gregg, N. P., Josiah C. Rossman, Spring Mills
" E. P., H. P. Herring, Penn Hall
" W. P., John Smith, Spring Mills
Haines, E. P., L. D. Orndorf, Woodward
" W. P., Ralph E. Stover, Aaronsburg
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Harris, John Wieland, Boalsburg
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Huston, Henry Hale, Julian
Liberty, E. P., D. S. Smith, Eagleville
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Marion, J. W. Orr, Walker
Miles, E. P., Thomas N. Stover, Livonia
" M. P., George B. Winters, Smullton
" W. P., G. Edward Miller, Millheim
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Penn, Al. Auman, Coburn
Potter, N. P., George H. Emerick, Centre Hall
" S. P., F. A. Carson, Potters Mills
" W. P., James B. Spangler, Tusseyville
Rush, N. P., W. E. Frank, Philipsburg
" E. P., Fred Wilkinson, Munson Station
" S. P., Henry G. Danneker, Retort
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" W. P., James Culver, Moshannon
Spring, N. P., Wm. Carson, Bellefonte
" S. P., John Mulfinger, Pleasant Gap
" W. P., D. J. Kelley, Bellefonte
Taylor, P. A. Hoover, Port Matilda
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Walker, E. P., Solomon Peck, Nittany
" M. P., Wm. Minnich, Hublersburg
" W. P., John Cole, Zion
Worth, J. A. Williams, Port Matilda

H. S. TAYLOR, Chairman

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor;
LEWIS EMERY, JR.
For Lieutenant Governor:
JEREMIAH S. BLACK.
For Auditor General:
WILLIAM T. CREASY.
For Secretary of Internal Affairs:
JOHN J. GREEN.

DEMOCRATIC COUNNY TICKET.

For Assembly:
JOHN NOLL,
of Bellefonte.
For Jury Commissioner:
ADAM HAZEL,
of Spring Township.

Pomona Grange Program.

The following program will be rendered at a meeting of Centre County Pomona Grrnge, in the hall of Victor Grange, at Oak Hall, August 21.

Opening Grange in Fourth degree.
Roll call of officers and fire insurance directors.
Reading minutes of last meeting.
Welcome by Victor Grange.
Response by W. K. Corl.
Appointment of committees.
Select reading, Florence Marshall.
Report of fire insurance.
Discussion: "Would it be advisable for the farmers, through the Grange, to organize their own banking company?"—Opened by Hon. L. Rhone, James Keller.
Recitation, Mamie Grove.
Recess for dinner.
1:30 p. m. Music.
Recitation, Edith Lutz.
Report of Encampment committee.
Report of telephone company.
Discussion: "What is the best method for erecting lightning rods, and what is their utility?"—Opened by James Gilliland, D. K. Keller.
Recitation, Anna Dale.
2:30 to 3:30 p. m., Memorial services in memory of Brother Marshall and Sister Rhone.
Discussion: "The advantage of an exhibitor's sale at the Encampment."—Opened by G. L. Goodhart.
Discussion: "Some improvements in the business methods in the local Granges."
Suggestions for good of the order.

WILLARD DALE,
Lecturer.

Oak Hall.

Mrs. Mary Patterson and son Charles, of Johnstown, are visiting at the home of P. S. Dale.

Misses Lavon and Margaret Ferree returned Saturday from a week's visit with their grandparents, at Salona.

Mrs. M. W. Benner and son Harry spent Saturday among friends at Fillmore.

Mrs. E. K. Smith and son attended a reunion at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tate, at Dales Summit, Saturday.

D. M. Campbell, of Linden Hall, attended the meeting of the directors of The Patrons Rural Telephone Company, at Bellefonte, Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Kline, of Fillmore, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Lowder.

A number of people from here attended the Odd Fellows reunion at Centre Hall, Friday.

Mrs. J. G. Irvin and Mrs. A. M. Dale spent a day at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Dale, in Boalsburg.

Sanford Wilson and wife were guests at the home of Harry Burns last week.

Mrs. Edward Sellers entertained Bellefonte friends on Sunday.

Mrs. Miller and Misses Ella and Cathryn Dale attended a C. E. social at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Dale, at Lemont, Thursday evening.

DEATHS.

EDWARD JOHNSON McCLOSKEY.

Edward Johnson McCloskey died at his home at Plainfield, Illinois, on the 4th inst., aged eighty-five years, two months, eighteen days.

Mr. McCloskey was born near Potters Mills. August 29th, 1864, he enlisted in the Civil War, and was assigned to Company G, 210th regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, being discharged June 24, 1865, at Philadelphia. Thirty-eight years ago he became a member of Centre Lodge, I. O. O. F., at Bellefonte, and maintained his membership until death. When quite a young man, Mr. McCloskey joined the Sprucetown Methodist church, and is credited with having faithfully lived up to the church vows.

He was united in marriage to Miss Eveline Jane Cadwallder, February 17, 1846. Over sixty years they were permitted to travel life's journey together, sharing each others joys and sorrows. From this aged home death has strangely been kept away until now. In sixty years many homes have been founded, reared and dissolved, but this one has been kept intact until now. This indeed is unusual. Three sons live to call the name and character of their father blessed. David Emosy, of Girard, Kansas; William Fletcher, of Plainfield, and Horatio Benner, of Fremont, Neb., with their mother, who is now in her ninety-fourth year, with the perfect control of all her mental faculties, are comforted and inspired by the memories of these years which testify to them of the fidelity and fortitude of their loved one recently called from labor to rest.

The deceased went west in 1869 and settled in the vicinity of Plainfield, on what is known as the Wagner farm, and for twenty-five years was employed in farming. Seven years ago he moved to Plainfield and has been living there since.

PETER M. SMITH.

Peter M. Smith died at his home on east High street at noon on Wednesday, after a week's illness with paralysis and other complications. Deceased was born in Northumberland county and was sixty years of age. For many years past he with his family have lived in Bellefonte, says the Watchman. He was a wagon maker by trade but the last few years had been working at various occupations. He is survived by a wife and the following children: George, Lillie, William, Lizzie, Charles, Luther, Thomas, John, Mary and Emma. The funeral took place Saturday morning from the house.

Deceased was a member of the United Brethren church, and was a conscientious christian gentleman. He was married to Miss Mary J. Lohr, daughter of the late William Lohr, of Centre Hall.

MRS. JAMES KITNER.

After an illness of more than a year Mrs. James Kitner died at her home in Woodward of cancer. She is survived by her husband and the following children: Edward, of Arden, Mich.; Mrs. Annie Condo, Aaronsburg; Rev. William, Saylorsville; Mrs. Carrie Fultz, Noah and Robert, Woodward; Samuel, Spring Mills.

The deceased was aged fifty-seven years, nine months. Interment was made in the Woodward cemetery.

HARRY BOOZER.

Harry Boozer, son of John Boozer, of Osceola Mills, aged nine years and nine months, died Sunday forenoon. Interment took place Tuesday. The boy had a running sore on one of his limbs, which later became tubercular.

THOMAS W. FISHER.

Thomas W. Fisher, commissioner of Centre county from 1897 to 1900, died in Bellefonte, Monday morning.

Evaporating Plants Sold.

The Centre Hall Evaporating Company sold its plants at Centre Hall and Coburn to D. A. Boozer, one of the members of the company. Mr. Boozer in turn sold a half interest in the plants to Charles Miner, of Rose, New York. Mr. Miner is an experienced man in the business, and he and his partner will give the plants their personal attention.

Both the Centre Hall and Coburn plants will be put into operation about September 1st.

Rev. Rearick Improving.

Rev. J. M. Rearick is reported to be improving as rapidly as can be expected. At present he is not suffering much pain from the ulceration.

Marriage Licenses.

George W. O'Bryan, State College.
Ethel J. Bathgate, Lemont.

Warren S. Teel, Reading.
Bessie J. Dubs, Rebersburg.

New Bell Telephones.

Bell telephones were installed in the residences of R. D. Killian, Centre Hall; and the Spring Mills Hotel, at Spring Mills.

Smith, the Photographer.

W. W. Smith, the Photographer, will be in Centre Hall Friday, August 24, from 8 to 2:30 o'clock.

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Firemen's Convention.

The Firemen's Convention which will meet in Bellefonte, Wednesday and Thursday, August 22nd and 23rd, promises to be one of the largest gatherings Bellefonte has ever had. Twelve fire companies have accepted the invitation and will be in line with their fire apparatuses and most of them with bands. There are many more to hear from who will likely accept the invitation. In addition to the above, Company B, 5th Regiment will also be in line. From present indications it will be the largest turn out of firemen ever had by the Centre District Firemen's Association.

The hub and hose races will be very exciting and something new in this section of the District.

The railroads have made the following special rates:

From August 21st to 24th, one fare round trip for uniformed firemen; one and one-third rate to all from August 21 to 24 and on the 23, the day of the parade, one fare for round trip to everybody.

In addition to the above attractions there will be a Midway in the Armory, where all nations will be represented—a minature world's fair. The people who did not visit the World's Fair at St. Louis should not miss this.

Pastor Resigns.

Rev. A. C. Lathrop, who several weeks ago resigned the pastorate of the Milesburg, Martha and Port Matilda Baptist churches, expects to begin his pastorate at Clearfield September 1st. He will preach his closing sermons at Milesburg and Marsh Creek on August 18th, and at Martha and Port Matilda on August 26th. It is a matter of mutual regret and sorrow to both pastor and people to sever their pleasant relationship. Both the pastor and his family enter upon their new work with the best wishes of their many friends in Centre county.

Gospel Meetings at Walnut Grove.

A series of gospel meetings began in the Walnut Grove School house Tuesday evening. The meetings are being conducted by Evangelist J. H. Bristo, of Altoona. The public is cordially invited.

Blooded Cattle at Private Sale.

J. B. Gentzell will have a car load of fine young cattle at private sale at Bellefonte, at the Haag hotel, Saturday, August 18. The lot consists of heifers and bulls, weighing from four hundred to eight hundred pounds. All fine, selected stock.

Aaronsburg.

Merrill Isenhower, who is clerking in a grocery store at Lewistown, spent a few days under the parental roof. The remainder of his vacation he will spend at Atlantic City.

O. P. Adams, of State College, spent the Sabbath with his family.

Miss Tammie Stover visited friends at Bellefonte a few days this week.

Rev. Irey and family, of Rochester, Beaver county, are making their annual trip to this place and are guests of Dr. C. S. Musser.

Mr. Shell and family, of Reading, visited his uncle, John Yarger, a few days this week.

Mrs. Henry Beaver and daughter, Belva, of Millheim, were callers in this their former home.

Rev. F. W. Brown, of Beaver Springs, preached an excellent sermon in the Reformed church, Wednesday evening. As he was pastor here four years ago, the audience room was well filled with eager hearers.

Prof. W. T. Meyer and daughter spent a day last week with friends at Centre Mills.

Walter Orwig and family visited his parents at Hartleton.

Misses Sara and Dora Guisewite and Mabel Crouse have taken a trip to Atlantic City. The former and the latter will remain in Philadelphia to resume work at the milliner trade.

Ed. Smull and family, of Smullton, spent Sunday with his mother.

Lewis Boob and family, of Akron, Ohio, are the guests of his parents at this writing.

Rebersburg.

Rev. Solly and family, of near Philadelphia, are spending several months with Mrs. Solly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jared Kreamer.

Mrs. Reuben Hartman, of Millheim, spent a few days with her daughter.

Rev. William Scholl and wife, of Reading, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Jane Scholl.

Miss Rebecca Moyer and sister, of Spring Mills, are paying a short visit to their grandmother, in this place.

Jacob Houser, wife and children and Levi Wance and wife, all of State College, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Scott Stover.

Mrs. Zellers and brother, of Tylersville, spent a day in town.

The members of the Lutheran church at this place will hold a picnic in Smull's grove, about one mile northwest of town, on Saturday. All are invited to attend.

Visiting cards printed at this office

+++ PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD +++

Ten-Day Excursions to
Ocean Grove, Asbury Park or Long Branch
Thursday, August 23, 1906.
Round $5.25 Trip
From Centre Hall, Pa.
Tickets good going only on train leaving 7.04 A. M. Good returning on all regular trains within 10 days.
GREAT CAMP MEETING AT OCEAN GROVE.
Consult nearest Ticket Agents.

J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager
GEO. W. BOYD, General Pasenger Agent
R. M. PILE, Asst. General Passenger Ag't

33rd . . .
Encampment and Exhibition
of the
Patrons of Husbandry of Central Penn'a
Grange Park, Centre Hall, Pa.
September 15 to 21, Inclusive

Encampment opens September 15
Exhibition opens Monday, Sept. 17

The largest and best fair in Central Pennsylvania, by farmers and for farmers. Twenty-eight acres devoted to camping and exhibition purposes. Ample tent accommodations for all desiring to camp.

A large display of farm stock and poultry, farm implements, fruits, cereals, and every production of farm and garden.

The Penn'a State College will make a large display of the work of the College and State Experiment Station.

ADMISSION FREE.

George Dale
J. S. Dauberman
Geo. Gingrich
G. L. Goodhart

LEONARD RHONE,
Chairman

Hay Press for Sale

The undersigned offer for sale an ELI STEEL HAY PRESS in first class condition. It is a steam power press and will be sold at a sacrifice. Inquire at Boalsburg or Centre Hall.

J. H. & S. E. Weber

GRAIN MARKET.

Rye	75	Wheat	82
Barley	45	Oats	35
		Corn	50

PRODUCE AT STORES.

Lard	09	Butter	18
Potatoes	80	Eggs	16

DR. WILLIS A. ALEXANDER
...Dentist...
WITH
DR. HUGH S. ALEXANDER
POTTERS MILLS, PA.
Teeth Extracted Without Pain

ELECTRIC RAILROAD THROUGH PENNS VALLEY.

A Short Line from New York to Chicago to Pass Near by Centre Hall—The Line to Follow the Survey Credited to have Been Made by the Wabash System—Foreign Capitalists Will Expend $150,000,000.

The following dispatch was sent out from Pittsburg Tuesday :

Joseph Ramsey, Jr., has announced that he will build a new trunk line railroad from New York to Pittsburg and thence to Chicago, the project to be financed by foreign bankers and the road to cost at least $150,000,000.

Surveys for the road have been completed, and show that the line will be sixty-five miles shorter than the Pennsylvania line between Pittsburg and New York, and 108 miles shorter than the present shortest line between New York and Chicago.

It will not only be the shortest line through Pennsylvania, but it will cross the summit of the Allegheny Mountains 400 feet lower than the Pennsylvania, and will have easy curves and remarkably low grades for a mountain line.

ELECTRIC LOCOMOTIVES.

It is proposed to operate the line with electric locomotives, and as the surveys give the new line a maximum grade of twenty feet to the mile in comparison to the maximum grade of sixty-five feet to the mile on the present Pennsylvania system, the locomotives will be able to develop high speed.

The new line will be run through both the bituminous and anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania, and numerous small branch lines are planned as feeders. It will not touch Philadelphia, going entirely through the nothern part of the State.

After leaving Pittsburg the road will touch the following towns in Pennsylvania: Freeport, Leechburg, South Bend, Shelocta, Cherrytree, Irvona, Dix, Loveville, Pine Grove Mills, Shingleton, south of Boalsburg, Tusseyville, crossing the Lewistown pike at the Pine woods, north of Potters Mills, thence through Georges Valley, south of Spring Mills to Coburn, New Berlin, Northumberland, Sunbury, Ashland, Mahanoy City, Tamaqua, Allentown and Easton.

SURVEY WORK IS COMPLETE.

Preliminary work will be begun this fall on the line to New York, and actual grading will be begun in the spring. The line West will be started as soon as the Pittsburg-New York line is completed.

The surveys for the lines West are not final, and the promoters of the road expect to lower the grade further and to shorten the distance before the road is laid out.

The road to New York has been surveyed three times by engineers working in different parts of the State.

The right of way through Pennsylvania will be secured by the merging of the Indiana, Clearfield and Easton, the Allentown, Tamaqua and Ashland, and the Brush Creek and Crow's Run Railroads. The merger papers will be filed this week at Harrisburg. It is believed that the capital of the roads will not be increased until the lines are completed.

The foreign syndicate will build the lines and turn them over completely to the consolidated road, which will be known, it is said, as the New York, Pittsburg and Chicago Air Line, which will be capitalized at first at $1,000,000

The lines to be used west of Pennsylvania are to be kept secret until they are ready to be built, but it is stated positively that the Lorain, Ashtabula and Southern Railroad, which is now nearing completion, will be one of the many feeders in the West.

Joseph Ramsey, Jr., who is now in New York, sent the following signed statement relative to the new project :

COMPLETE IN THREE YEARS.

"We expect to make a start this fall and begin work next spring, hoping to complete the line between Pittsburg and New York within three years. The cost of the line between Pittsburg and New York is estimated to be between $75,000,000 and $100,000,000, all of which has been pledged, the bulk of it by foreign capitalists. It would not be wise for me to give details or names now.

"The line is not merely a preliminary survey, but a final location that has been revised three times. Three corps have been busy for three years. It is the best possible low-grade line to be secured through Pennsylvania between Pittsburg and New York.

"The extention of the road west to Chicago from Pittsburg will be taken up when the line east to New York is completed."

Timothy Seed.

Farmers wishing choice timothy seed are requested to consult J. H. and S. E. Weber, at Centre Hall and Oak Hall, who have now on hand western, recleaned seed—the best timothy seed on the market.

After being employed for four and one-half years with the McClintock-Hoyett Lumber Company, at Hecla and Snydertown, Al. Krape quit the job. He was running the dinkey engine all the while, and during that time hauled in many hundred thousand feet of logs. Mr. Krape will employ his time for the present in sinking wells, and next spring will turn farmer to cultivate the acres owned by his father-in-law, George Durst.

PATRONS RURAL TELEPHONE CO.

Meets at Garman House Tuesday—More Than Twenty Directors and Stockholders Attend.

A regular meeting of The Patrons Rural Telephone Company was held at the Garman House, Bellefonte, Tuesday, at which more than a score of directors and stockholders in Branch Companies were present. The president of the company, Hon. L. Rhone, called the meeting to order promptly at 10 a. m., and after the preliminaries were over, the secretary reported that since the April meeting four Branch Companies had been organized, and that the total number of telephones now under contract is about one hundred and forty.

Various topics were discussed, and in all cases the conclusions reached were entirely unanimous, the directors keeping in mind on all matters the welfare of the farmer.

I. O. O. F. Reunion.

The Odd Fellow's reunion held on Grange Park, Centre Hall, was an entire success. Members of the order and their friends gathered from all parts of the county. The speakers on the occasion were Rev. D. H. Hart, Deputy Grand Master ; J. C. Meyer, Esq., Rev. C. C. Snavely, and others.

The new officers elected are as follows : President, T. M. Gramley ; vice president, J. L. Holmes ; 2nd vice president, Mrs. Thomas Hazel ; treasurer, Dr. J. R. G. Allison ; secretary, A. J. Tate.

The place and time of next meeting will be selected by a committee appointed by the various local orders.

This abbreviated account is due to the fact that the Reporter was promised a full report of the gathering by one of the officers, but the obligation was not fulfilled.

LOCALS.

W. B. Mingle, Esq., publishes letters of administration on the estate of Miss Elizabeth Durst, deceased.

D. A. Boozer and daughter, Miss Lizzie Boozer, Tuesday attended the funeral of the former's nephew at Osceola Mills.

The Millheim Journal installed a Country Campbell newspaper press, and in the near future the form of the paper will be changed from four to eight pages.

D. J. Meyer, who had been ill from an affection of the liver and indigestion, has greatly improved, and although confined to bed at present, expects to be out again in a day or two.

Monday night the large barn of Rhodes and Thompson, near Unionville, was destroyed by fire about 11 o'clock. The fire was of incendiary origin, and two men were suspected, one of whom was arrested while aboard a Bald Eagle Valley freight train.

A Pittsburg dispatch announces that a short line railroad from New York to Chicago is to be built, and that the line will pass lengthwise through Penns Valley, a short distance south of Centre Hall. The dispatch is printed in full in another column.

Harris Township.

Tuesday evening of last week was an enjoyable one for the little people Madam Boal gave her annual party to all the little boys and girls in Boalsburg and vicinity, during the hours from 7 to 9. The event was a delightful one for the little folks who numbered about forty, each one receiving a gift. The presents for the little girls, such as tambourines, graphophones, etc., were hidden in a basket of sawdust, each one hunting for their gift. For the boys, whistles, horns, etc., their gifts being tied to line on a fishing rod. Refreshments were then served consisting of ice cream and cake. To Madam Boal a hearty "Thank you" is extended for a pleasant evening so delightfully spent by the little folks.

A number of people from this section attended the Odd Fellows' reunion at Centre Hall.

Sumner Miller, of the Glades, made a business trip through here last week.

Mrs. John Durner and son Paul spent a day at the home of Matthias Durner, at Oak Hall.

Mrs. Lee Segner and children, of State College, visited in Boalsburg.

Miss Ruth Rupp is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. James Swabb.

Miss Pricilla Stuart entertained a number of young people on Friday evening.

Mrs. Henry Dale entertained some her lady friends at dinner on Saturday.

Mrs. Samuel Kimport and two children, of State College, spent Sunday in Boalsburg.

Mrs. Emma Morgan with her bright little boy Louis, of Phillipsburg, visited in Boalsburg.

Miss Katharine Fehl, of Smullton, visited her cousin, Mrs Harry Ishler.

Mrs. Nora Shark with several children came from their home in Bellefonte to spend some time with the Young families and other relatives in and near Boalsburg.

Mrs. Christina Hess, of Linden Hall, and Mrs Katharine Hess, of Boalsburg, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Decker, on the Branch.

Misses May and Sallie Stover are visiting friends in Bellefonte and Blanchard.

GROVE MEETING ON ZION HILL.

An Observer's Report of a Six Day's Religious Gathering on South Side.

The Grove Meeting on Zion Hill, South side of Potter township, commenced on August 7th and continued until the 12th. The first four services were somewhat interfered with by the heavy rains, and Wednesday and Friday evenings services were held in the Zion Evangelical church.

Rev. W. A. C. Eby, of Loganton, preached Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Thursday evening Rev. W. A. Leopold, D. D., of Philadelphia, gave an interesting discourse on the Gospel. Friday evening the audience was entertained by Rev. S. G. Haas, of Rebersburg. Saturday afternoon, Sunday morning and Sunday evening Rev. Leopold delivered three masterly sermons. Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon Rev. Haas spoke with great earnestness. Saturday evening service was a special outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Rev. Mumah, of the Free Methodist church, offered the consecrating prayer in his usual fervent manner. Sunday afternoon Rev. W. L. Kitner, of Monroe, preached an able and interesting sermon.

The weather being fine on the Lord's day, the beautiful grove swarmed with people eager to hear the Word and to greet friends. The service closed with a general hand-shake and the benediction by Rev. Leopold. The meeting was a success spiritually and financially. Rev. E. E. Haney, the pastor, worked hard to make it such, and he was well rewarded.

OBSERVER

LOCALS.

Olie Mader moved his family from Centre Hall to Johnstown.

Mrs. Philip Durst is ill again, and said to be confined to bed.

Miss Anna Pollock, of Williamsport, is stopping at the Centre Hall hotel, guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Farries.

Mrs. J. Emery Ripka, of Spring Mills, for several days last week was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Foreman.

W. H. Bartholomew is putting down a concrete walk in front of the Bartholomew store building, at the station.

Dr. W. A. Alexander, dentist, will be absent from Potters Mills and Spring Mills from August 13th to 24th. His patrons are requested to take notice.

Mrs. Aikens, Miss Emma Aikens, Mr. Luckenburgh, of Bellefonte, and Mr. Harrington, of Buffalo, New York, drove to Centre Hall Tuesday, and were entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Bradford.

A stay of several weeks in Centre Hall greatly improved the health of Albert Fugle, and consequently he returned to his home in Columbia, S. C., Monday. While here he was the guest of the family of D. J. Meyer.

Miss Edith Summy is enjoying the natural scenery in Centre county. She is the sister of Mrs. John S. Dale, of Dale's Summit, a resident of Philadelphia, and is employed in the Presbyterian Publishing House in that city.

Paul Murray is here from Chicago for a two week's vacation. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, Electrical Engineering Department, and during the past year has been filling a position in the Windy City.

Among the changes in instructors at Pennsylvania State College are Dr. F. E. Tuttle, of the chemistry department, who will go to Kentucky State College, at Lexington, and Dr. Ralph Maxon, of the same department, will fill a similar position in the Kentucky institution.

Clarence Gerbrick and Mr. Kehr drove from Bellefonte to Centre Hall last week, and called on Mrs. J. W. Wolf and the Misses Brungart. The former is teaching in a school on Broad Street, Philadelphia, and the latter is the instructor in short hand and typewriting in the Lower Merion High School, at Ardmore.

A half dozen house snakes that found their way into barley sheaves on the farm of Jacob Sharer were quickly snatched by their tails by George Sharer, and on being put through the evolutions of a whip-cracker, were made headless. His utter contempt for the striped belly crawlers was too much for the tribe on the Sharer farm, consequently a sextet of rattlers, blowing vipers, copper heads and blacks, merrily rattling and hissing, came forward. There was a clashing and thrashing of forks and rakes, and afterwards six dead snakes.

Newton Hamilton campmeeting is on. . . . Business men's picnic today (Thursday). . . . Send the local news to the Reporter. . . . Odd Fellow's day was a success. . . . Good pasture . . . Prospects for clover seed in some sections. . . . Rain all last week. . . . Summer boarders . . . Millheim puts up a stiff game of ball. . . . Cool, clear weather Sunday and Monday. . . . Oats harvest. . . . Picnic at Rhoneymede Saturday. . . . Farmers are busy. . . . Weber advertises a hay press and choice timothy seed . . . Souvenir postal cards—local scenery, comics, etc.—on sale at the Reporter office. Price five cents; mail orders filled.

LOCALS.

Misses Claudia, Verna and Master Keller Snyder, of Gregg Station, spent Sunday at the residence of Mrs. S. F. Snyder.

The death of a horse was the loss sustained by Farmer Harry Fye, on the Bruss farm, east of Centre Hall, last week.

It is Leo Wolf, a young gent from Maytown, Lancaster county, who is being entertained by the family of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Durst.

John Lucas is back to work again after a brief illness. He took sick in Altoona. For the present he is engaged at carpentering about Centre Hall.

Mrs. Margaret McConnell and Mrs. Louise Saas, of St. Louis, Mo., are visiting at the home of their cousin, Mrs. H. W. Kreamer. These ladies are daughters of Leonard Leidy, and their mother was Mary Hanna. Some years ago the Leidy family lived at Penn Hall, and it is probable that the older members of that community will remember them.

Colyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moyer and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Moyer's parents, at Hecla.

Wm. Ripka and family, of State College, spent Sunday at the home of C. S. Bottorf.

Miss Mae Stump, of Manor, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lee and children, of Linden Hall, spent a day at J. R. Lee's.

Quite a nice party gathered at the home of J. H. Moyer, Monday afternoon, it being the fifteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Blanche, and of Miss Ruth Rossman. All enjoyed themselves very much, and returned home wishing the young ladies many more happy years.

Thomas Farner, of Philadelphia, spent several days with his parents.

Among those who took advantage of the excursion to the sea shore on Thursday are Roy Miller, daughter Bertha and son Elmer, Mrs. A. J. Weaver and daughter Wilma. They will visit Philadelphia, Atlantic City, Reading, Harrisburg and other points.

The grove meeting held at Zion last Sunday was very well attended.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Letters of Administration on the estate of Elizabeth Durst, late of Centre Hall boro., deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned, he would respectfully request all persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. W. B. MINGLE, Administrator, c. t. a. August 16, 1906. Centre Hall, Pa.

...The Index...

Bellefonte, Pa.

Let us frame that picture for you that you have been intending so long to have framed. A fine line of mouldings to choose from, prompt service and good workmanship bring us plenty of work. But we want to grow as we solicit your trade. Try us with your next picture.

...The Index...

PENNSYLVANIA... RAILROAD

Schedule in Effect May 27, 1906

Trains Leave Centre Hall

FOR MONTANDON and intermediate stations, Sunbury, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Williamsport: 7.04 a. m., 2.35 p. m. week-days.

FOR ELMIRA and intermediate stations, 2.35 p. m. week days.

FOR BELLEFONTE, Tyrone, and intermediate stations, 8.16 a. m., 3.36 p. m. week days.

FOR ALTOONA and Pittsburg, 3.36 p. m. week-days.

FOR LOCK HAVEN and intermediate stations, 8.16 a. m. week days.

W. W. ATTERBURY, General Manager
J. R. WOOD, Passenger Traffic Manager
GEO. W. BOYD, General Passenger Agent

Just received a fine line of Shirts, price 50 cents

A fine line of Four-in-hand Ties, at 25 cents

KREAMER & SON, Centre Hall, Pa.

SPECIAL FARMERS TELEPHONE CO.

The convenience of the city added to the delights of the country. The farmer and market in touch. Information from nearest railway station available. Doctor always within speedy call with . . . .

FARMERS' TELEPHONE SERVICE

PENNSYLVANIA TELEPHONE CO

Contract Dept., Bellefonte, Pa.

TO THE NEW BEGINNERS . . . .

We will save you money if you buy anything of us from A COOK STOVE to A PIANO, or that in the Furniture Line. Give us a trial.

Smith Bros., Spring Mills, Pa.

A New Line of Shoes

FOR SPRING

Freed Bros. Plow Shoes
Kangaroo Calf
Congress
The W. L. Douglass Dress Shoe for Men and Boys

ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FINE SHOES

F. E. WIELAND, Linden Hall

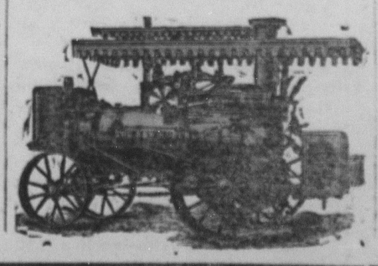
To the Farmers :

We are prepared to do Threshing and Hay Baling. Our outfit is the most complete and modern machines made.

WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE

W. D. Strunk & Son, Centre Hall, Pa.

Also agents for the Huber Manufacturing Co., Harrisburg, Pa.



BELLEFONTE CENTRAL RAILROAD.
Week Days.

EASTWARD.				WESTWARD		
6	4	2	STATIONS.	1	3	5
PM.	P. M	AM	Ar. Lv.	AM	AM	PM
6 30	12 50	8 50	....Bellefonte....	6 30	10 15	3 00
6 10	12 40	8 40	.....Coleville.....	6 35	10 20	3 07
6 07	12 37	8 37	.....Morris.....	6 38	10 23	3 12
6 02	12 35	8 35	.....Stevens.....	6 43	10 27	3 17
6 00	12 31	8 31	.....Hunters.....	6 46	10 30	3 21
5 55	12 28	8 28	.....Fillmore.....	6 50	10 34	3 26
5 50	12 24	8 24	.....Briarly.....	6 55	10 40	3 32
5 45	12 20	8 20	.....Waddles.....	7 00	10 45	3 35
5 27	12 07	8 07	.....Krumrine.....	7 12	10 57	3 50
5 20	12 00	8 00	...State College..	7 25	11 10	4 06
4 30		7 45	.....Struble.....	7 27		4 10
4 25		7 40	....Bloomsdorf...	7 31		4 15
4 20		7 35	Pine Grove Cro	7 35		4 20

WANTED: By Chicago wholesale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary $20 and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required. Spare time valuable. Write at once for full particulars and enclose self-addressed envelope.

SUPERINTENDENT, 132 Lake St., Chicago, Ill. 9 May 17.

Why not advertise in the Reporter?

Before that cough turns into a serious throat or lung trouble, stop it with

Jayne's Expectorant Cures Coughs and Colds

It has proved its real value during 75 years.
Ask your druggist for it.

Jayne's Expectorant Cures Coughs and Colds

For 75 years the favorite family medicine for throat and lungs.

FARM AND GARDEN

FARM NOTES.

It is necessary to have some sort of shade for the poultry during the warm days that we are now having.

The cows should always be driven quietly and at an ordinary walking gait to and from the pasture. This will insure the best results.

Put new straw in the hen's nest every week during warm weather. A little coal oil applied about the cracks now and then will keep the lice out.

The squash bugs, so troublesome in many cases, are said to be headed off with coal tar. A quart of this is to be well mixed with a peck of sand or loamy soil and the mixture sprinkled around the plants. The smell keeps the bugs away. This may need to be repeated at intervals.

Do not allow the milk cans to remain in stables while they are being filled, and avoid contamination of the milk bacteria.

Remove manure as far from the cow stable as possible, and above all things do not use musty or dirty litter for bedding.

It is said that one pound of oyster shells will furnish lime for the shells of about seven dozen eggs. It costs one cent per pound.

When the hens eat eggs they are in need of shell material. Get all the shells you can and feed them, and they will soon quit eating good eggs.

The farmer who adopts a wise rotation of crops, who raises upon the farm the products for the support of his stock and his family, who seeks to increase his stock of manure from every available source, applying it back to his land, will not likely complain of his farm running down.

In keeping a horse fat there is as much in the driver as in the feed.

The farmer shoud know how to do his work to the best advantage.

Vermin cause the hens to pick their feathers and otherwise to be restless.

The spray pump and disinfectants should be used freely around the pig pens.

Healthy and vigorous pigs are the only ones that have any chance to withstand cholera infection.

Loss of flesh and shrinkage of milk follows neglect, and starvation follows rations of improper food.

The way some people refuse to use whitewash in the poultry house would indicate that it was expensive.

It is wonderful how many people there are to be found who still persist in planting their crops "in the moon," and believe that failure is sure unless the seed is put into the soil when the sign is just right.

With dairy cows, as with other stock, a change of feed is necessary, both as contributing to the general health of the animal and as a means of stimulating the digestive organs, and thus increasing the secretion of milk.

BUTTER FAT IN MILK.

The contention that the butter fat of milk lies in the quality of food given to cows seems to be conclusively disproved. It depends on the cow and not the feed, otherwise any indifferent cow, scrub or "any old thing" might be made a good butter cow by enough good feeding. But this is not so. The New York station has gone pretty well to the bottom of this matter, and here are the facts from a recent bulletin: A cow fed during ninety-five days on a ration from which the fat had been nearly all extracted continued to secrete milk similar to that produced when fed on the same kind of hay and grain in their normal condition. The yield of milk fat during the ninety-five days was 62.9 pounds. The food eaten during this time was 11.6 pounds, 5.7 only of which was digested, consequently, at least 57.2 pounds of the milk fat must have had some other source than the food fat. The milk fat could not have come from previously stored body fat. This assertion is supported by three considerations: First, the cow's body could have contained scarcely more than sixty pounds of fat at the beginning of the experiment; second, she gained forty-seven pounds in body weight during this period of time with no increase of body nitrogen, and was judged to be a much fatter cow at the end; third, the formation of this quantity of milk fat would have caused a marked condition of emanciation, which, because of an increase in the body weight, would have required the improbable increase in the body of 104 pounds of water and intestinal contents. During fifty-nine consecutive days 38.8 pounds of milk fat were secreted, and the urine nitrogen was equivalent to 33.3 pounds of protein. According to any accepted method of interpretation, not over seventeen pounds of fat could have been produced from this amount of metabolized protein. This quantity of milk secreted bore a definite relation neither to the indigestible protein eaten nor to the extent of the protein metabolized. In view of these facts it is suggested that the well-known favorable effect upon milk secretion of a narrow nutritive ratio is due in part to a stimulative, and not only to a constructive, function of the protein. The composition of the milk bore no definite relation to the amount and kind of food. The changes in the proportion of milk solids were due almost wholly to changes in the percentage of fat.

NEW STRAWBERRY BEDS.

Upon the proper preparation of the strawberry bed and the transplanting of the young plants, largely depend success. The strawberry bed should receive attention as early as possible. The young plants set out in the spring are the ones that will bear the main crop next year, although beds two or three years old produce fruit, but, as such beds are difficult to keep clean of weeds and grass, strawberry growers find it more profitable to give good cultivation and an abundance of plant food to new beds, plowing under the old beds for some other crop. If the old bed was well cultivated last year there may be but few weeds, and for that reason all new beds should be kept as clean as possible; in fact, any cultivation the first year will save labor the next season. When applying fertilizers it should be done early and before the crowns begin to grow in the spring. If the land was well manured last fall, but little fertilizer will be necessary, but nitrate of soda, at the rate of 200 pounds per acre, nearly always gives good results on strawberries. After applying the fertilizer it will be an advantage to mulch around the plants, in order to protect against drought as much as possible. Success with strawberries depends largely upon the quantity of moisture in the soil, as the best crops are obtained when there is a plentiful supply of water to dissolve the fertilizer. By keeping the ground covered with a mulch evaporation of moisture is largely prevented. Under no circumstances must weeds or grass be allowed in the new beds, as they deprive the strawberry plants of moisture—Philadelphia Record.

WHY DAIRY FARMING PAYS.

The advantages of dairying have been epitomized as below, by H. W. Potts, of the Hawkesbury Agricultural College, in Australia: It takes less fertility out of the soil than any other form of agriculture, and hence it is useful in following a well-regulated system of rotation. It can be combined readily with other forms of agriculture or horticulture. The dairy provides in winter a quantity of stable manure in which the straw from the barn is profitably utilized. The by-products from the cow, skim-milk, whey and buttermilk are a source of income in raising pigs and calves. Dairying gives constant and regular employment of a light character to every member of a farmer's family. Dairying inculcates habits of punctuality, industry, cleanliness and thrift on the farm. The demand for good butter and cheese on the world's markets is unlimited, and so long as the quality is maintained an all-around, even and profitable price can always be secured. The monthly check from the factory provides the mainstay in the household, as against the precarious returns from yearly crops. In mixed farming, the income from the dairy is the most reliable. The farmer's household, as the result of dairy work, is always supplied with fresh milk and cream, butter, cheese, pork, bacon and veal. Storekeepers, traders, bankers, financial men and politicians all fully realize, after years of experience, that wherever dairy farming is conducted farmers are most prosperous, mortgages are rarely found and the value of landed property becomes considerably enhanced."

THE MOST IMPORTANT.

There is nothing that suits us better than to see a farmer give the best of care to his stock and see that they are properly fed. Those who belong to the better class of farmers will without doubt agree with us in this, but do not forget that there is still one other matter that is of a great deal more importance. We refer to the health of the farmer and his family. Anything that will be the means of affording either better health, or improvement of any kind in the rural life should always take first place. The dumb creatures on the farm are generally always a source of financial betterment or interest, but the human beings on the farm should always receive first consideration.

TO MAKE GOOD BUTTER.

To make good butter on the farm probably the most important thing is to have a good healthy cow that has been well fed. A cow in poor condition, badly fed, will never be able to furnish the quantity or even quality of butter-fat that is needed, and this means a bad mistake from the start. The milking should be nothing but cleanliness itself. The milk should be strained as soon as drawn, and, if possible, the butter-fat should be immediately separted by means of a centrifugal separator. Never add cream to other cream until it has been properly cooled, and when added stir the "cream" together thoroughly.

Miss Lizzie Johnson, the "shut-in," who lives in Casey, Ill., is reported to have earned over $11,000 for missions by the sale of bookmarks which she has made.

In Reddington, England, hot oatmeal mush is delivered with the milk each morning to those who desire it.

However, the short-change man isn't necessarily short of change.

Mind *and* Muscle.

Influence of Former Upon the Latter Plainly to Be Seen.

By Dr. W. R. C. Latson.

In all feats of skill the influence of the mind is most important. To perform in thoroughly good style any difficult feat of skill it is asbolutely necessary that the mind must be free from fear, anxiety, or nervousness. I knew once, years ago, a man who had been a bull fighter in Spain. During one of his glowing accounts of the sport I expressed my surprise that he should have left the life. His reply was: "One day I was about to enter the ring, and I had a little creepy feeling of fear. Then I stopped for good. The man who feels fear is sure to be killed."

And it is equally true that the man who fears is heavily handicapped, no matter what the contest may be. Anxiety and nervousness are closely akin to fear; and both are so powerful in their effect as to render it almost impossible for one to perform perfectly any difficult or delicate feat of skill. The man who is afraid or anxious or nervous is almost sure to fail.

All emotions when intense have a powerful effect upon the muscles. This is plainly seen in the tension of the muscles, clinching of hands and arms, as well as of the face in anger, in the spasmodic breathing of excitement, in the muscular weakness and trembling of fear, and in many other conditions that might be mentioned. Now, in feats of skill of whatever nature, whether balancing, juggling, marksmanship, tumbling or shot putting, it is necessary that just the right muscles must be used at just the right instant, and to just the right degree. When, however, the muscles are disturbed by emotional excitement, such delicate adjustment is impossible, and the probable result is failure.

The mental state most conducive to success in games of skill is confident calmness. And by practice this state of mind may be made a habit—a habit most valuable in all games of skill, even in that game of skill called life.

Glasgow---A City Run Without "Graft."

By Frederick C. Howe.

There was a town council without corruption—at least we would smile at such irregularities as disturb the Glaswegian; a council which knows no party politics and elected a Conservative to succeed a Liberal as Lord Provost without a change in its political complexion. Here, too, was a city which knows no boss but itself; which takes the merit system as a matter of course, and without any law enforcing it; a city which keeps its officials in office as long as they will stay or as long as they serve the convictions of their constituents; a city which makes its enterprises pay, and pay big, and watches its finances as prudently as the most conservative banking-house; a city in which it is the ambition of every citizen to serve without pay and without return save in the approval of his fellows.

Here, too, is a city which knows no favor, no friendship, no politics, in the choice of its servants. "Wanted a Town Clerk. The Corporation of Glasgow," so the newspaper advertisement runs, "invites applications for the office of Town Clerk, which is about to become vacant. The salary will be $10,000 a year." Here was the most important salaried office within the gift of the council, an office which combines the duties of the city solicitor as well as all the clerical duties of the city, hunting for the man, much as a German city looks for a lord mayor, or an American college or church searches for a president or a minister. The corporation was offering its most influential post to the candidate from all Great Britain best qualified to fill it.

Here, too, is a city in which all citizens are united demanding efficient service and securing it; a city in which the privileged few who own the franchise corporations in America and the unprivileged many who are seeking a job are united with the city rather than against it. For Glasgow offers no franchises whose values run into the millions as a tempting treasure to gamble for.—Scribner's Magazine.

The Sahara Once Densely Populated

By Cyrus C. Adams.

In studying the geological history of this region, Gautier found evidence that it was once rainless and was truly a desert, the gradual desiccation advancing from the Sudan. Then the era of permanent drought and complete desert conditions gradually came to an end. Today a rain belt is creeping up from the Sudan and is extending farther and farther north into the desert. This new epoch may continue for hundreds of years.

But the most startling testimony which Gautier found was absolute proof that long before the present age of rainfall, in what is known as the Neolithic or later Stone Age, a very large population inhabited this part of the Sahara. He found there graves scattered over the grassy plain; he found many hundreds of their drawings on the rocks, where they had pictured animal forms and other objects. He discovered the flattened stones which they had used for grinding grain. These millstones show that agriculture was then developed in that region, and that the grinding of grain into flour indicates considerable advance of civilization. Here and there were many arrow points, axes of polished stone, and other implements. It was many hundreds of years ago that human beings inhabited this region, but, as time is reckoned in geological epochs, thousands of farmers were tilling this part of the Sahara at a comparatively recent period. They were finally driven back into the Sudan by the increasing drought, and the world forgot that this region had ever been inhabited by man."—From "Three Unarmed Men Cross the Sahara," in the American Monthly Review of Reviews.

The Japanization *of* China.

By Charles Chaille-Long.

Japan's victory in her war with China in 1894-5 procured for her indemnity in money, the cession of Formosa, and the prestige of success, which was immense. From that time on Japan has been strengthening her army and navy against Russia with the object which has been achieved. Whilst at the same time China has been cultivated with a keen appreciation of the fact that without the moral, if not the material control of that country, Japan could not alone accomplish the task she had assumed of directing the destinies of the Orient.

Japan has undertaken the Japanization of China methodically by the establishment in China and Japan of schools—military, industrial and agricultural. Recently twenty-two primary schools were opened in the Chinese provinces, with 3,364 scholars. Four of these schools are military, at Paoling, Outchan, Nanking and Canton, and are modeled after St. Cyr in France. The instructors are Japanese or Chinese educated in Japan. The school at Canton is administered by Japanese entirely. Every year 700 young Chinese, graduates of the schools in Japan, are assigned with rank to the procincial army. The student graduates are all exalted and imbued with new Japanese ideas. Actually there are 2,500 Chinese students in the schools and universities of Japan. The military mandarin, once a low grade and depised office, is now elevated and honored. The literary class, heretofore the special guardians of the honor and dignity of China, now recognize the importance, even necessity, of organizing a national army, solid and united, capable of compelling respect for the interests and dignity of the empire.

Nursing Bottle Barred.

Regensburg, following the example of several French communities, will offer premiums to mothers who agree to suckle their own children. This will be done to reduce the awful mortality among infants, which may be traced, in part, to artificial nourishment. The chief of the municipality passing upon the bill, said, "Non-nursing mothers may be divided in three categories: Those that do not want to nurse their babies, those that are physically unable to, and those whom their duties prevent from suckling their children. The premiums are for the latter class of women; mothers shall be enabled to give up their employment for a time in order to devote themselves entirely to their babies."

A twenty-year-old number of Spurgeon's magazine, Sword and Trowel, says: "In Cromwell's day the royalists first called the liberals whigs, taking the first letter of each word in their motto, 'We hope in God,' and forming them into this word."

In a case now before an English court the vital point is whether a goose can drown. One expert, for the negative, testified that he had a goose which always went to roost on a pond.

King Sisowath of Cambodia is soon to visit Paris, and will bring with him a numerous retinue, including a special retinue of 100 dancers.

The city council of Buenos Ayres has adopted a regulation banishing itinerant musicians from the streets of the place.

The sacred city of Benares now sets the standard of time for all India.

NEWS AND NOTES FOR WOMEN

PRACTICAL FANCY WORK.

Linen tops for pincushions are dainty and easy to make and should be so arranged that they can be easily slipped off and put into the tub whenever necessary.

Some of these covers are squares or oblongs of fine linen hemstitched or with a more or less elaborate border of drawn work, and some are finished with a ruffle of Swiss embroidery.

Still others are made in two parts and laced together over a puffing of silk around the foundation, while a small sheer handkerchief edged with insertion and a frill of lace makes the daintiest top possible.

Washable covers for coat hangers that may be removed are made by wrapping the frame with cotton batting, narrow towards the center and with quite a bulge on the outer edges, then making little covers of colored chambray to neatly fit the padded frames. These are fastened on with drawstrings and easily removed.

Fancy towelling makes one of the nicest coverings for bureau tops, and it can be ornamented with as much or as little embroidery as one likes.

Huckback toweling that is finished with hemstitched ends is often embroidered with mercerized cotton, the design being one or two rows of disks about the size of a nickel. If lace is used as trimming the cotton matches it exactly in shade.

Thin damask toweling is also much used for bureau and table covers. The ends are finished with a deep fringe of linen thread in the natural color, with a design worked in a delicate shade of colored cotton at the head of the fringe, and strips of lace in criss-cross patterns forming an insertion above the embroidery.

FAME OF THE BAY LEAF.

"Two thirds of modern receipts seem to call for 'a bay leaf,'" said a young housekeeper the other day, "and somehow it is always the one thing in the whole formula that a housekeeper will omit. One never has a bay leaf, probably for the reason that they are so elusive. Other necessaries confront you on market stalls and shop counters, but the bay leaf rarely does.

"When I finally obtained mine (a small glass jar of them) a short time ago I had not the faintest idea of a connection between the little withered looking things in the glass and the laurel leaves of the poets. To my surprise I now find that they are one and the same. I believe most sister housekeepers would be amazed to find that when they send a bay leaf fluttering into the pot of soup or stew they are really consigning to it the historic 'bays' which wreath the brows of Homer and the Bard of Avon. The scientific name is laurus nobilis, and it belongs, according to my encyclopedia, to the laurel family, which includes the familiar sassafras. It is the 'green bay tree,' to which the wicked man is likened in the Scripture.

"My delvings into this subject have revealed amid much laurel lore the fact that Bacon and other celebrities appreciated (gastronomically) its spicy flavor."

FASHION NOTES.

Five pointed bands fastening with buttons across the vestee of white lace are a neat touch upon a new summer blouse.

A gray duck sailor shape with black ribbon band and bows is particularly neat with a gray walking suit having velvet collar and buttons.

The thin lingerie parasols are as useless as they are pretty, for white batiste certainly does not protect the eyes from the glare of the sun, and the numerous lace insets render the parasol nearly transparent.

The black sailor is the hat which all the young ladies are wearing for the moment, and the coarser weaves are considered the most stylish. Some are replacing the black bands on them with ribbon in their favorite college color.

The double brim is noted upon a new raffia hat, but anyone who is subject to headache at any time will be wise in avoiding this fashion, for the braided raffia hat is heavy at its best, and the double brim increases the weight perceptibly.

We hear a great deal about the bead hand bags, but see comparatively few of them. Perhaps this is because they are so costly, or necessitate the expenditure of so much time and close labor; nevertheless they are delightfully quaint, and many of them are artistic, and the possessor of one either ancient or modern is most fortunate.

Leghorn straw is one of the most satisfactory of foundations for summer millinery, and its adapability, wearing qualities, and graceful suppleness make it an especially good investment for her whose purse is not over full, but who would be stylishly bonneted.

CHILDREN'S FEET NOT TORTURED.

If any mother, or elder sister, or other feminine lover of her kind, has been disheartened by the utterance of a Western critic, who says our little girls are being tortured out of early naturalness for the sake of making fashion plates out of them eventually (not a new outcry, by the way), let those sad ones find comfort in the views of a New York physician, who has so much prominence that he ought to have some ability. "Thanks to woman's good sense, the next generation is going to have as well-shaped and beautiful feet as those of the Grecian maidens," says he. The sandals for children which sprang into popularity a year or so ago, and which, it is predicted, will be worn more than ever this year, are a great help in bringing about this condition, as they leave a child's foot unconfined. Of course, remarks the New York Press, they let in bits of gravel and stone bruises result, but the mother who has a fad for hygiene pays no attention to that, especially as the bruises are not on her own feet. As a fact, most children of well-to-do parents in New York wear shoes shaped for the foot, and the result is that the feet of the modern city girl are well-formed.

EVENING REST AND CALM.

If you do not keep a servant and your family is small, don't jump up and begin washing up dishes in the kitchen as soon as the high tea or early supper is over. Leave them till the morning, scraping them a bit more thoroughly than you would if they were to be washed at once. Pack the things away in the scullery or a corner of the kitchen and sit down with "him." He will probably pick up his paper pretty soon, but by the time the babies are put to bed he will usually have finished it, and if the finishing of the paper coincides with your re-entry he will probably lose his impulse to go out if he had it. Let an atmosphere of quiet and pleasure prevail after supper. It will lead to pleasant things in the way of closer friendship and cozier sentiment. You can wear a daintier frock simply to get supper than you can if the work afterwards is to be done, says Woman's Life. And the gown counts. Sometimes it will seem to be fruitless for a time, sometimes it simply cannot be done for a while, but try it, try it, do it when you can.

CRYSTAL WEDDING CELEBRATIONS.

The "crystal wedding" commemorates the 15th anniversary. Write your invitations with a very pointed stick wet with mucilage, then sprinkle "diamond powder," which is pulverized mica, over the paper and let it stand until the mucilage is dry. Dust it off carefully, and you will find that the "diamond powder" has stuck to the letters. Have as much glass on your table as possible. Very pretty dishes of pressed glass can be bought for a small amount. Make a horseshoe of white glass beads and hang it over the table and run long strings of white glass beads from the chandelier to the edge of the dining table. Buy small white paper heart-shaped boxes and fill them with candy. On the lid of each box write your husband's and your initials and the year of your wedding—1890 to 1906—and sprinkle this over with pulverized mica, says the Philadelphia Press. You could give one of these boxes to each of your guests as souvenirs of the occasion.

COMBS FOR BLONDES AND BRUNETTES.

Let only the golden-haired or black haired girl risk the gold and ivory combs, and the silver one is for the brunette alone. No shade of hair was ever born or invented which could not wear tortoise shell. Its tints and lights are universally becoming. These combs are all expensive, for only the genuine materials or the best imatations are worth buying. The handsomest ones are jewelled, which brings them to a fabulous price.

In selecting any comb, be careful to choose one with long teeth curved so that the comb feels firm in the hair. It is both dangerous to the comb and embarrassing to the wearer to have to have it fall. If you are within reach of any Chinese importer, he is the best one to furnish you an ivory comb says Woman's Life. The Chinese have been quick to learn our desires and thep have adapted their handiwork accordingly. Some of their shops display combs carved in exquisite designs.

HOW ONE WOMAN KEEPS YOUNG.

She eats three warm meals a day at regular hours.

She sleeps eight hours, and as often as possible two of them before midnight.

She takes 15 quiet minutes in a darkened room after luncheon.

She begins each day with a cold bath, followed by a glass of hot water.

She is careful to spend at least half an hour every day in the open air.

She never rides when she can walk the distance comfortably.

She doesn't waste he vitality in superfluous and energetic talking.

She is neither self-centered nor family centered, but has a few fresh outside interests to keep her "alive" and thoughtful.

She never lets herself moan over the past nor worry about the future, but makes the best of the present and keeps sweet and cheerful.

An Old Painter's Ideas.

The Autumn season is coming more and more to be recognized as a most suitable time for house-painting.

There is no frost deep in the wood to make trouble for even the best job of painting, and the general seasoning of the Summer has put the wood into good condition in every way. The weather, moreover, is more likely to be settled for the necessary length of time to allow all the coats to thoroughly dry—a very important precaution.

An old and successful painter said to the writer the other day:

"House owners would get more for their money if they would allow their painters to take more time, especially between coats. Instead of allowing barely time for the surface to get dry enough not to be 'tacky,' several days (weeks would not be too much) should be allowed so that the coat might set through and through. It is inconvenient, of course, but, if one would suffer this slight inconvenience, it would add two or three years to the life of the paint.

"All this is assuming, of course, that the paint used is the very best to be had—the purest of white lead and the purest of linseed oil, unmixed with any cheapener. If the cheap mixtures, often known as 'White Lead' and oil which has been doctored with fish oil, benzine, corn-oil, or other of the adulterants known to the trade, are used, all the precautions of the skilled painter are useless to prevent the cracking and peeling which make houses unsightly in a year or so and, therefore, make painting bills too frequent and costly.

"The house owner should have his painter bring the ingredients to the premises separately—white lead of some well-known, reliable brand and linseed oil of equal quality — and mix the paint just before applying it."

Painting need not be expensive and unsatisfactory if the old painter's suggestions are followed.

THE CHICAGO WOMAN'S CLUB.

For one thing, it did away with child labor in the State. Eight years ago, although Illinois was the third manufacturing State in the Union, its child labor laws were a disgrace. Hull House bore the brunt of the fight which put proper legislation on the statute books, but it was the Woman's Club which made the fight possible. The Woman's Club was instrumental in organizing the first Juvenile Court in America. Formerly children even of 8 and 10 years were tried in the same dock and in accordance with the same standards of justice as hardened criminals. Now every year 2,000 boys and girls who have broken the law (technically called delinquent) pass under the jurisdiction of this special court, and the court establishes guardianship over a thousand more who are homeless or without proper care (technically called dependent). One who watches a single session of the Juvenile Court has the belief forced upon him that it does more to reduce crime in the city than any dozen of the other courts together. The city owes to the Woman's Club the beginning of the agitation for the system of small parks which now distinguish Chicago. The vacation school movement also was due to the efforts of the Woman's Club. No other organization of women in the world can be compared to it in the matter of civic usefulness, in the intimacy of its relation to the life of a great city.—World's Work.

THE RUSH MESSAGE.

A well dressed young man approached the desk in a telegraph branch office and wrote a message. Laying the pen down, he handed the message to the girl and said: "You can rush this for me, can't you?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the girl.

"It's very important!" he went on. "I must have it rushed."

"It shall go right through."

"All right," he said, turning away. "Be sure and rush it now."

When he was gone the girl showed the message to another operator standing near. "Look what is to be rushed," she said.

The message read: "Henry still loves his little wife and wishes she could be with him."—Modern Society.

A WINNING START.

A Perfectly Digested Breakfast Makes Nerve Force For the Day.

Everything goes wrong if the breakfast lies in your stomach like a mud pie. What you eat does harm if you can't digest it—it turns to poison.

A bright lady teacher found this to be true, even of an ordinary light breakfast of eggs and toast. She says:

"Two years ago I contracted a very annoying form of indigestion. My stomach was in such condition that a simple breakfast of fruit, toast and egg gave me great distress.

"I was slow to believe that trouble could come from such a simple diet, but finally had to give it up, and found a great change upon a cup of hot Postum and Grape-Nuts with cream, for my morning meal. For more than a year I have held to this course, and have not suffered except when injudiciously varying my diet.

"I have been a teacher for several years and find that my easily digested breakfast means a saving of nervous force for the entire day. My gain of ten pounds in weight also causes me to want to testify to the value of Grape-Nuts.

"Grape-Nuts holds first rank at our table."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

A HAPPY DAY.

Two little girls, in gowns of blue;
Two little boys, with blouses new;
Four little spades, to dig the sand;
One little pail for each right hand.
Now, if we put all these together,
And add blue skies and sunny weather,
The yellow sand and the rippling sea,
What do they make? Pray tell to me.
Ah! you need not count. That's not the way
To find out the sum of a happy day.
—E. M. Morris.

"GROW, MY CHILDREN, GROW."

Across the green lawn slanted the warm May morning sun, and over the blue hills hung a shimmering veil of heat. The robins stood with ear down to the grass, as if listening. Now and then they would dart their bills into the ground and pull out long, fat, unwilling worms.

Everywhere between the grass blades the dandelions thrust up their golden, sunlit heads, little dewy imitations of the great father sun that was slowly climbing up the eastern sky. Oh, they were lovely, the dandelions, and happy; happy in their own beauty, happy in the May air, happy in just being alive. They lifted their yellow faces out of the wet grass and laughed with the joy of it.

Over their heads the Fairy of all good dandelions went hand in hand with the South Wind, whispering, whispering:

"Grow, my children, grow! Blossom down there among the grasses; but remember, your beauty is only for a day. Tomorrow your youth will be gone. Do not be sorry for that, however, for your real work begins after that. In your hearts nestle the seeds of next year's dandelions, and from under your gold must creep the white wings that will carry them to new homes in the earth. Your stems must grow stout and long, and carry your seed wings high, so that the South Wind may bear them in his arms."

All the little dandelions cried: "We know, we know! We hear you and we will remember. We will grow and carry our ghost flowers high above the grass."

So they laughed and played with the Fairy and the South Wind, and everybody who looked at them was glad because there were dandelions in the world. Children played with them and made wreaths of them for their pretty heads and chains for their necks; grown people plucked them by basketfuls to make wine; golden banded bees tumbled tipsily over them.

"Did I say everybody was glad? There was one other, one who looked upon them as troublesome weeds. It was he who took charge of all the carefully kept flowers in the beds. This man looked across the lawn and said to himself:

"We must get rid of these troublesome dandelions. They are spoiling the grass."

The grasses heard him and cried:

"Do not kill our dear sun blossoms. We love them and the earth is wide enough for us all."

But the gardener did not understand them. He only said again: "They are spoiling my grass." So the dandelions were doomed.

Swish, hush, swish! went the cruel knives. Among the sobbing grasses and along the trimly kept walks fell the gay yellow heads. At noon the gardener looked across the level lawn and smiled contentedly. Everywhere he saw only the closely cropped grass, for the dandelion stems and leaves did not show.

"I think I've settled the dandelions for this year," he said, "cutting them so early."

Had he?

Down among the grasses lay the yellow heads withering; the naked stems stood shuddering, and the noon grew to afternoon. Evening came, and a second day, and all this time through their pain and suffering the dandelions remembered the words of the Fairy:

"Grow, my children, grow! When your youth is gone your real work begins."

On the second day the dandelion heads still lay among the grasses or in windrows by the garden walks, but above each withered blossom was unfurled a host of white wings, each one ready to bear away a tiny seed for next year's blooming. Every little broken flower head had done its duty.

And what of the poor naked stems? They, too, remembered, and they had grown and grown—as strong and sturdy as if a proud little dandelion laughed above them. Rank upon rank they stood there, stiff and ugly. What would have been a thing of beauty if crowned with a snowy ghost-flower, was now merely a reproach to the gardener.

The dandelions had doubly done their duty. Next year, be sure, the gold will spread again above the grasses and make the world glad for a day.— New York News.

THE HORSE THAT SWAM THE RIVER.

The doctor's horse had grown old, and the doctor sent him to a farm across the river to pass his last days in ease and plenty. His wide pasture, sloping gently to the river, contained everything to please a horse, a never-failing spring where out-bound vessels filled their water casks, at which he might drink if he chose, instead of from the river, shady willows in the hollows, and on the knolls apple-trees where he might help himself to the apples that fell.

But in spite of all he must have grown homesick; for one morning the old horse appeared at the doctor's stable door. His wet coat told the story: he had swam the river.

At his pasture the Penobscot is seven hundred feet wide, very deep, and the tide and currents are strong. No animal had ever crossed it before except a band of circus elephants, too heavy to venture on the toll bridge, and even these had swam across some distance above.

After reaching the opposite bank, the horse had to locate the town, and when he got to it, make his way the whole length of a city of twenty thousand inhabitants to his home.

Probably the old horse had never swam a stroke before in his life. How did he know he could get home by water, when he had always crossed the river by bridge before?—Alice M. Farrington, in the Christian Endeavor World.

WHAT A BOY DID.

Jamie Pettigrew was the smartest boy in our class. Willie Hunter was a real good fellow too, and Willie and Jamie used to run neck and neck for the prizes. Either the one or the other was always at the top of the class.

Examination day came round, and we were asked such a lot of puzzling questions that one by one, we all dropped off till, just as we expected, the first prize lay between Jamie and Willie.

I shall never forget how astonished we were when question after question was answered by Willie, while Jamie was silent; and Willie took the prize.

I went home with Jamie that afternoon, for our roads lay together; but, instead of being cast down at losing the prize, he seemed rather to be mighty glad. I couldn't understand it.

"Why Jamie," I said, "you could have answered some of those questions; I know you could."

"Of course, I could," he said with a light laugh.

"Then why didn't you?" I asked.

He wouldn't answer for a while, but I kept pressing and pressing him till at last he turned round with such a strange, kind look in his bonnie brown eyes.

"Look here," he said, "how could I help it? There's poor Willie. His mother died last week; and, if it hadn't been examination day he wouldn't have been at school. Do you think I was going to be so mean as to take a prize from a fellow who had just lost his mother?"—Sunday School Advocate.

A DOE'S QUICK WIT.

A remarkable story of a mother deer's rescue of her fawn is printed in the Banning Herald. It was witnessed by two men, one of whom tells the story. They were driving up a canon, and, as they turned the bend, they saw a doe and a young fawn drinking from the stone ditch. At their approach the animals were startled.

In attempting to turn and run, the fawn lost its balance and fell into the ditch, where the water runs very swiftly and with great volume.

The fawn was carried quickly down the stream. The mother deer seemed to lose all fear, and ran along the edge of the ditch, trying to reach her offspring with her head.

Suddenly she ran ahead of the floating fawn for some little distance. She plunged into the ditch with her head down stream and her hind quarters toward the fawn, and braced her fore feet firmly in the crevices of the rocks to resist the rush of water. In a second the fawn was washed up on its mother's back, and it instinctively clasped her neck with its fore legs.

The doe then sprang from the ditch with the fawn on her back. She lay down, and the baby deer rolled to the ground in an utterly exhausted condition. The men were not more than thirty feet from the actors of this scene; but the mother, apparently unconscious of their presence, licked and fondled her offspring for a few minutes until it rose to its feet. Then the doe and the fawn trotted off up the mountain side.

It often happens that mails from New York to Buenos Ayres require from four to five weeks for delivery.

COMMERCIAL

New York, R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly "Review of Trade" says:

Aside from the seasonable dullness in wholesale departments, commercial activity is well maintained, and early preparations are made for Autumn and Winter business. August opened with no adverse development in the trade situation, while crop progress during July was most favorable. Trade reports are especially gratifying from the northwest and other points that are dependent upon agricultural results, but all sections of the nation enjoy great prosperity and there is scarcely a discordant note in any of the despatches. Scarcity of labor is the only serious complaint, output of coke being curtailed, and there is delay in harvesting some crops, while strikes retard the rebuilding of San Francisco; but, on the other hand, a slight modification of the 1903 scale has brought back 8000 more bituminous coal miners and the threatened struggle at 33 paper mills has been avoided, while advanced wages brought full activity in the textile industry. Commodity prices are fairly steady, cheaper grain because of large crops being offset by strength in the leading materials of manufacture, while legislation in Brazil advanced coffee sharply. Railway earnings in July were 8.9 per cent. larger than a year ago, and foreign commerce shows gains of $3,353,669 in imports and $483,006 in exports, as compared with the same week last year.

"Bradstreet's" says:

Business failures in the United States for the week number 170, against 170 last week, 178 in 1904, 161 in 1903 and 169 in 1902.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending August 2 are 2,895,020 bushels, against 1,708,705 last week, 1,041,696 this week last year, 1,379,198 in 1904 and 8,831,199 in 1901.

Corn exports for the week are 623,146 bushels, against 530,074 last week, 1,013,675 a year ago and 273,365 in 1905.

WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Baltimore.—FLOUR—Quiet and unchanged; receipts, 8,711 barrels; exports, 122 barrels.

WHEAT—Weak; spot, contract, 77⅝@77⅞; spot No. 2 red Western, 79⅝@79⅞; ; July, 77⅝@77⅞; August, 77⅜@77⅝; September, 78@78¼; steamer No. 2 red, 73¼@73½; receipts, 106,792 bushels; Southern by sample, 67@76; Southern on grade, 74½@79.

CORN—Weak; spot, 55¾@56; July, 55¾@56; September, 55¾@56; steamer mixed, 52¾@53; receipts, 11,745 bushels; Southern white corn, 58@60; Southern yellow corn, 59.

OATS—Dull; No. 2 white, 41¼@41¾; No. 3 white, 40¾@41; No. 2 mixed, 39½ sales; receipts, 3,078 bushels.

RYE—Dull; No. 2 Western export, 61@61½; receipts, 1,315 bushels.

BUTTER—Firm and unchanged; fancy imitation, 17@18; fancy creamery, 21@22; fancy ladle, 16@17; store-packed, 14½@15.

EGGS—Firm; 17½.

CHEESE—Active and unchanged; large, 11¾; medium, 12; small, 12¼.

SUGAR—Steady and unchanged; coarse granulated, 5.00; fine, 5.00.

New York.—BUTTER—Firm. Renovated, common to extra, 13½@19; Western factory, common to firsts, 13@17.

WHEAT—Spot barely steady; No. 2 red, 82⅛ elevator; No. 2 red, 32⅝ f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 86⅞ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 hard winter, 84⅜ f. o. b. afloat.

CORN—Spot firm; No. 2, 57 elevator and 58¼ f. o. b. afloat; No. 2, yellow, 60; No. 2 white, 61. Option market was quiet early and weaker on prospects for rain in the belt, finally rallying with Chicago. Last prices showed ¾c. net decline. July closed 56¾; September, 57@57⅝, closed 57¼; December closed 55¾.

OATS—Mixed oats, 26 to 32 pounds, 39½; natural white, 30 to 33 pounds, 40½@42; clipped white, 38 to 40 pounds, 44½@47.

POULTRY—Alive quiet. Western spring chickens, 17; fowls, 13½; turkeys, 10. Dressed steady. Western spring chickens, 18@22; turkeys, 11@13; fowls, 11¼@14.

FLOUR—Receipts, 19,685 barrels; exports, 12,329 barrels. Steady, with moderate trade.

RYE FLOUR—Steady. Coice to fancy, 3.95@4.10.

LARD—Steady. Western steamed, prime, $9.00; refined steady.

TALLOW—Firm. City ($2 per package), 5; country (packages free), 4⅞@5¼.

CABBAGES—Firm. Long Island and New Jersey, per 100, $1.50@3.50.

Live Stock.

New York, BEEVES—Common to prime steers sold at 4.20@5.85 per 100 pounds; bulls at 2.85@3.40; cows, 1.50@3.80; dressed beef in fair demand and steady. Latest cables quoted live cattle firm at 11½@12½ per pound, dressed weight, refrigerator beef higher, 9½@9¾.

CALVES—Common to choice veals, 5.00@7.75; a few selected at 8.00; grassers and buttermilks, 3.50@4.00; city dressed veals firm at 9@12½c per pound; country dressed do, steady at 5@10½.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Good lambs, ⅛@¼ higher; others slow, but steady. Common to prime sheep sold at 3.00@4.75; common to choice lambs, 5.00@7.75; one car at 8.00.

HOGS—Good State hogs sold at 7.30 per 100 pounds.

Chicago.—CATTLE—Common to prime steers, 4.25@6.50; cows, 2.75@4.50; heifers, 2.75@5.25; bulls, 2.60@5.25; calves, 5.25@7.00; stockers and feeders, 2.60@4.25.

MUCH IN LITTLE.

Simon P. Hughes, fifteenth governor of Arkansas, Confederate veteran, upright judge and well-beloved citizen, is dead at 76.

The salaries committee of Stockport, England, has advanced the salary of the municipal draftsman $2.50 a year—about four cents a week.

Consul General George W. Roosevelt, of Brussels, writes that the Belgian government annually expends the sum of $28,050 for inspection and analyses of samples of all classes of food.

HERITAGE OF CIVIL WAR.

Thousands of Soldiers Contracted Chronic Kidney Trouble.

The experience of Capt. John L. Ely, of Co. E, 17th Ohio, now living at 500 East Second street, Newton, Kansas, will interest the thousands of veterans who came back from the Civil War suffering tortures with kidney complaint. Capt. Ely says: "I contracted kidney trouble during the Civil War, and the occasional attacks finally developed into a chronic case. At one time I had to use a crutch and cane to get about. My back was lame and weak, and besides the aching, there was a distressing retention of the kidney secretions. I was in a bad way when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills in 1901, but the remedy cured me, and I have been well ever since."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

CAUSE OF HEADACHES.

A physisian finds that headaches are due to three main causes. The first is a disordered nervous system, and often results from the worry and stress of life, never from properly called work. Belonging to this class also is the headache of anæmia, so common among young girls of ill-nourished nervous systems and impoverished blood. The second great cause is eye-strain, which does not depend upon defective vision, but on a faulty shape of the eye that overtaxes the muscle of accommodation and is to be corrected by proper glasses. Headaches from this cause, unlike others, are often severe at night and absent in the morning. The third kind of headache is due to poisons in the blood, and its throbbings give evidence of too high blood pressure resulting from disorders of digestion due to overeating of rich food, imperfect mastication or lack of exercise.

DOCTOR CURED OF ECZEMA.

Maryland Physician Cures Himself—Dr. Fisher Says: "Cuticura Remedies Possess True Merit."

"My face was afflicted with eczema in the year 1897. I used the Cuticura Remedies and was entirely cured. I am a practicing physician, and very often prescribe Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Soap in cases of eczema, and they have cured where other formulas have failed. I am not in the habit of endorsing patent medicines, but when I find remedies possessing true merit, such as the Cuticura Remedies do, I am broad-minded enough to proclaim their virtues to the world. I have been practicing medicine for sixteen years, and must say I find your Remedies A No. 1. You are at liberty to publish this letter. G. M. Fisher, M. D., Big Pool, Md., May 24, 1905."

HONEST AUTIONEER.

Lawyer—My wife bought this rug in my office at an auction sale.

Client—She paid a big price for it, too.

Lawyer—How do you know?

Client—I sold it to her.—Detroit Free Press.

FITS, St. Vitus' Dance: Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. $2 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A prayer that is long-drawn-out is apt to be rather narrow.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle

Misers get more out of the world than they put in it.

H. H. GREEN'S SONS, of Atlanta, Ga., are the only successful Dropsy Specialists in the world. See their liberal offer in advertisement in another column of this paper.

Senator Nixon, of Nevada, was once a telegraph operator.

A DULL LIFE.

"She has everything she wants."

"Everything?"

"Positively everything."

"No wonder she is discontented."—Louisville Courier Journal.

CAPUDINE CURES INDIGESTION and ACIDITY It acts immediately—you feel its effects in 10 minutes. You don't have to wait a week to know it's good. It cures HEADACHES ALSO by removing the cause. 10 cents.

60 Bushels Winter Wheat Per Acre

That's the yield of Salzer's Red Cross Hybrid Winter Wheat. Send 2c in stamps for free samples of same, as also catalogue of Winter Wheats, Rye, Barley, Clovers, Timothy, Grasses, Bulbs, Trees, etc., for fall planting. SALZER SEED CO., Box A. C. La Crosse, Wis.

MOTHER'S FAVORITE

For Baby's Skin & Scalp

Because of its Delicate Medicinal, Emollient, Sanative, and Antiseptic Properties combined with the purest of Cleansing Ingredients and most refreshing of Flower Odors.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c., Resolvent, 50c. (in form of Chocolate Coated Pills, 25c. per vial of 60). A single set often cures. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props.

Send for "How to Preserve, Purify, and Beautify the Skin, Scalp, Hair, and Hands of Infants and Children."

YOU CANNOT

CURE

all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal conditions of the mucous membrane such as **nasal catarrh, uterine catarrh caused by feminine ills, sore throat, sore mouth or inflamed eyes** by simply dosing the stomach.

But you surely **can cure** these stubborn affections by local treatment with

Paxtine Toilet Antiseptic

which destroys the disease germs, checks discharges, stops pain, and heals the inflammation and soreness.

Paxtine represents the most successful local treatment for **feminine ills** ever produced. Thousands of women testify to this fact. 50 cents at druggists.

Send for Free Trial Box

THE R. PAXTON CO., Boston, Mass.

POWHATAN COLLEGE

FOR YOUNG WOMEN. CHARLES TOWN, W. VA.

NOTED FOR—Its 15 Schools, Able Faculty, Magnificent Buildings, Wide Patronage, Home Comforts and Location—"far-famed Valley of Virginia," near Washington, D. C. Write for Catalogue. S. P. HATTON, A. M., Pe. B., Pres.

Smithdeal's

Is the oldest and first business college in Va. to own its building—a fine one. No vacations. Ladies and Gentlemen. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Penmanship, Typewriting, Telegraphy, &c. Three first taught by mail also. "Leading business college south of the Potomac river."—Phila. Stenographer. Address, G. M. SMITHDEAL, President, Richmond, Va.

SHENANDOAH COLLEGE

A School for Boys and Girls, Young Men and Young Women. Academic, Collegiate, Commercial and Musical Courses. Experienced Christian Teachers. Home Comforts. Catalogue for 24th Session FREE. Address

W. R. KLINE, Pres.
RELIANCE, VA.

PENSION FOR AGE. A new order will give pension for age. Write me at once for blanks and instructions Free of charge. No Pension, No Pay. Address W. H. WILLS, Wills Building, 312 Indiana Ave., Washington, D. C. Patents and Trade-Marks solicited.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 Days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER. IT WILL PAY
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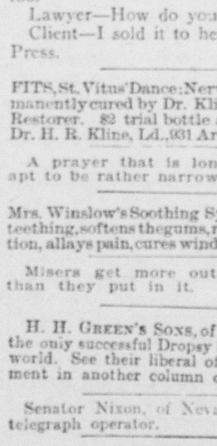

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"LEADER" and "REPEATER"

The superiority of Winchester Smokeless Powder Shells is undisputed. Among intelligent shooters they stand first in popularity, records and shooting qualities. Always use them

For Field or Trap Shooting.

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GALL STONES, KIDNEY STONES, GRAVEL OR STONES IN THE BLADDER AND BILIOUSNESS Or Any Liver Complaint and a Stomach Trouble Resulting From Biliousness positively cured by CRAEMER'S CALCULUS CURE. Write for circulars. WM. CRAEMER, 4100 N. GRAND AVENUE, ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

THE CENTRE REPORTER

THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1906.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS

Presbyterian—Spring Mills, morning; Centre Hall, evening.

Reformed—Centre Hall, morning; Tusseyville, afternoon.

[Appointments not given here have not been reported to this office.]

Souvenir Postal Cards.

A fine line of postal cards, local views in and about Centre Hall, on sale at the Reporter office. These are the best yet produced.

Picnic at Rhoneymede.

The members of Branch Company No. 7 and 8, The Patrons Rural Telephone Company, together with their families, will picnic at Rhoneymede, Saturday. The event is to celebrate the completion of the line.

Farmers' Institutes.

Deputy Secretary of Agriculture A. L. Martin has announced his list of farmers' institutes to be held throughout the state the coming season. Those arranged for Centre county will be held as follows. Pleasant Gap, February 1st and 2nd; Pine Grove Mills, February 4th; Port Matilda, February 5th and 6th.

Keith's Theater.

Appearing at Keith's Chestnut Street Theatre, Philadelphia, this week is Minnie Dufree & Co., in a thrilling drama of today, "When the Earthquake Came." A special feature is the Great Zingari Troupe, in a brilliant specialty, "Gypsy Life." For the children there are the famous Picolo midgets.

Here are a few of the other attractions in store for Keith's patrons: New York's favorite comedy star, Lee Harris, in stories from life; Fagan & Byron, in their burletta, "Idle Fancy"; Carson & Willard, in "Frizzled Finance"; Ellis-Nowlan trio, matchless and daring acrobats; Josie Allen, impersonator; Ben Byers, comedy cyclist; Malverne & Thomas, dainty comediennes, and many others.

LOCALS.

What a cinch it would be if women would only believe all the lies men tell them.

A game of ball between Spring Mills and Rebersburg is being arranged for at Spring Mills, Friday.

Saturday Samuel Shoop went to Tyrone and Altoona where he visited friends for a few days.

Miss Grace Boyer, daughter of Merchant Reuben Boyer, of Hartleton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gregg, of Tyrone, were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Mamie Miller, in Centre Hall, last week.

Henry Emerick, one of the elderly residents of the borough, has been confined to his house on account of sickness during the past four weeks.

The members of the Presbyterian church invite you to call at Grange Arcadia Saturday evening, when ice cream, etc., will be served.

Mrs. C. U. Hoffer, of Philipsburg, who had been seriously ill at the home of her parents in Bellefonte, is recovering, and began sitting up the latter part of last week.

Miss Gertrude Spangler, last week, went to Lock Haven, and before returning she will attend the Bollinger-Evans wedding, mention of which is made elsewhere.

Among the Reporter callers during the past week were Adam Krumrine, Boalsburg; John D. Wagner and Benjamin Kennelley, Spring Mills; Lloyd Brown, Linden Hall; D. Giess Wagner, south of Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Hosterman and little son are back from Lancaster. They are gradually making preparations to move to Philipsburg, where Mr. Hosterman has been elected assistant principal of the schools.

Judge B. W. Green, of Emporium, an appointee of Governor Pennypacker, was nominated for judge in the twenty-fifth judicial district, composed of the counties of Clinton, Elk and Cameron, by the Republican conferees.

Rev. and Mrs. D. Gress, little daughter, Margaret, and nurse, Miss Bessie Vonada, returned from Adamsburg, Westmoreland county, Friday of last week. Mr. Gress' mother accompanied them to Centre Hall, and will remain here for some time.

Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis, who was Democratic candidate for Vice President in 1904, will be nominated as the Democratic Congressional candidate for the Second West Virginia District, at the convention to be held at Kyser, September 5.

Merchant J. Frank and Mrs. Smith, last week, entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Hartswick, of State College. Mr. Hartswick is one of the rural mail carriers from State College. Masters Roy and Harold and their mite of a sister Mary also accompanied the Hartswick to Centre Hall, and remained a few days to enjoy the association of Mr. Smith's sons.

The average girl is a paradox. She likes to be kissed and gets mad if you try.

SAVED FROM WATERY GRAVE.

Michael Hess, While Out of his Mind, Jumps into Bellefonte Spring.

For several months past Michael Hess, one of Centre county's most respected citizens, formerly a resident of Ferguson township, and a man widely known throughout the county, has been dangerously ill at his home on Willowbank street, Bellefonte, says the Daily News. His disease has puzzled his doctors very much. At times he improves rapidly, when suddenly he will take a turn for the worse. A great part of the time he is out of his mind and it is necessary to watch him closely.

Friday about midnight Mrs. Hess was aroused by a noise at the barn and getting up she went down stairs and out into the garden to investigate. She left her husband in bed apparently asleep. When she returned he was no where to be found but a lamp which she had lighted in the dining room was out on the front porch. Mrs. Hess was badly frightened and at once aroused her son-in-law, Harvey Schaeffer, who lives across the street, and they started a search for the missing man.

In the meantime Mr. Hess had gotten out of bed and went down stairs attired only in a blanket he had wrapped about him. He left the house, first having set the lamp on the front porch. It is about two squares from his house to the big Spring, which supplies Bellefonte with water, and here he plunged into the water.

Officer William Beezer had just taken a man to the lockup located back of the water works when he heard the sound of Mr. Hess falling in the Spring. Joseph Hockedberry happened to be passing at that time and the two together succeeded in getting the unfortunate man out of his dangerous predicament. They took him home meeting Mrs. Hess on the way. Mr. Hess could not have been in the water long and he soon rallied from the effects of his plunge.

To Marry on 23rd.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Rev. Milton E. Bollinger, of Manlius, Bureau county, Illinois, to Miss Margaret Evans, of Williamsport. The ceremony will be performed next Thursday, in the High Street Methodist church, Williamsport, of which church the prospective bride is a member.

Rev. Bollinger, who is a native of Aaronsburg, is serving a Lutheran charge at Manlius, in which town the reverend and his prospective wife have announced they will be at home after the 25th of September.

Miss Evans is well known to many of the Reporter readers, having formerly lived at Potters Mills.

The marriage of Rev. Bollinger and Miss Evans will be the culmination of a love affair begun in Centre Hall, about two years ago, at which time Mr. Bollinger was the guest of his brother-in-law, W. W. Spangler, in this place, and Miss Evans was here to attend the sessions of a Christian Endeavor Convention. Miss Evans is a splendid extemporaneous speaker, and took a lively part in the discussions before that body. This led the young minister to seek her acquaintance, and the rest—well, it's not for publication.

Never Love Another Country.

This is one of General Miles' stories: In the Confederate army Longstreet's corps was making a night march. About 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning, when every one was tired and worn out, a Georgia regiment stopped. A Georgia soldier put his rifle up against the tents on the other side of where Longstreet was. "Well," he said, "this is pretty hard—to fight all day and march all night. But I suppose I can do it for my country—for the love of my country. I can go hungry. I can fight. If need be, I can die for my country, because I love my country. But when this war is over I'll be blowed if I'll love another country."

Vacancy Filled.

The executive committee of the Centre County Sabbath School Association has selected Rev. W. H. Schuyler, of Centre Hall, as secretary, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Rev. A. C. Lathrop, and Rev. M. C. Piper, of Milesburg, has been chosen to succeed Dr. Schuyler as vice president.

Buy Oil from the Barrel.

Don't pay $1.50 a gallon for canned oil, which ought to cost but 60 cents a gallon. Ready-mixed paint is half oil and half paint. Buy oil fresh from the barrel, and add it to the L. & M. paint which is semi-mixed.

When you buy L. & M. paint you get a full gallon of paint that won't wear off for 10 or 15 years, because L. & M. Zinc hardens the L. & M. White Lead and makes L. & M. paint wear like iron.

4 gallons L. & M. mixed with 3 gallons Linseed Oil will paint a moderate sized house.

Actual cost L. & M. about $1.20 per gallon.

Sold in the north, east, south and west.

C. S. Andrews, ex-Mayor, Danbury, Conn., writes, "Painted my house 19 years ago with L. & M. Looks well today."

Sold by Rearick Bros., Centre Hall.

Brought to Book at Last.

Tibbie was a Scotch lass, hardworking and comely. She ruled over a grateful and suppressed family of New Englanders for eight years, and then announced her intention of marrying within six weeks.

"I suppose it is Rab whom you mean to marry, Tibbie?" asked her nominal mistress, referring to a tall, mild faced young Scotchman who had spent more or less time in Tibbie's spotless kitchen for the last three years.

"It is," announced Tibbie calmly. "Here he's been coming and sitting wi' me all these times and never a word o' merrying. So at long last I said to him, 'If you've no mind to tak me, Rab, ye can jist say so, and I'll spend nae more on bright ribbons to sit up wi' ye, but I'll tak' my money to buy one of those talking machines that plays tunes, after I've paid for a strip o' new oilcloth to cover the floor where you've worn out the old one, and then I'll tak' my releegious books and settle down in quiet.'

"Rabbie was so concerned at my drear prospects and the thoughts o' my savings he said he would ha'e me whenever I got ready."

Shooting Down the Alps on Skees.

The quest for a moral is provoked by a long list of skeeing accidents in the Alps. In itself the exercise can hardly be considered more perilous than skating, though the proportion of sprained ankles and twisted tendons is higher, but when the skeer skees a distance from his base and ventures upon unfamiliar ground there are at least three ways in which calamity is liable to befall him. On a glacier he may break through the snow bridge which he is trying to shoot and be buried in a crevasse. On the hillside he may skee violently down a steep place and, unable to arrest his pace, end by skeeing over a precipice. Almost anywhere, unless he knows the signs, he may skee in the tracks of an avalanche and be overwhelmed. Examples of each of these several kinds of disaster have lately been presented, and each of the disasters conveys a warning of which amateur skeers, whose name nowadays is legion, would do well to take a careful note.—London Graphic.

Sufficiently Identified.

She walked into a branch bank on upper Broadway and pushed a check through the paying teller's window.

"You will have to be identified," said he. "I don't know you, madam."

"You don't, eh?" said the woman, with fire in her eye. "Aren't you the father of the Smith family that has a flat in the Pileremin apartments?"

"Y-e-s."

"Well, I am the red headed janitress that your wife's always complaining about. When you left home this morning I heard you say: 'Emily, if our children get fighting with that old fury in the basement don't quarrel with her. Wait till I get home and let me talk with her.' Now, if you think you can get the best of an argument with"—

"Here's your money, madam," said the paying teller. And she took it and went.—Everybody's Magazine.

Where Lincoln Put the Whetstone.

A soldier at whose house when a boy Lincoln paused in his tramps in Illinois and who lent him a whetstone to sharpen his jackknife met him during the war in Washington. Lincoln remembered the incident and spoke of the use of the whetstone.

"Ya-a-s," drawled out the old soldier, "whatever did you do with the whetstone? I never could find it. We 'lowed mebbe you took it along with you." "No, no! I put it on top of the gatepost—that high one." "Mebbe you did. Nobody else could have reached it, and none of us ever thought to look there for it." There it was found where it was placed fifteen years before. The soldier reported the fact to the president.

Why He Wanted a Pass.

When Jim Fisk was in his glory as a railroad magnate one day he was greatly annoyed by people asking for passes over his road for all sorts of reasons. He was well worked up when a seedy looking individual asked for a pass and asked sharply, "On what grounds do you ask for a pass?"

The applicant replied, "Because I do not want to pay my fare."

Fisk called a clerk and said to him: "Give this man a pass to anywhere and return. He is the first man that has told the truth today."—Boston Herald.

A Couple of Bulls.

On the edge of a small river in County Cavan, Ireland, is a stone with this inscription: "When this stone is out of sight it is not safe to ford the river." But this is even surpassed by the famous post erected some years ago by the surveyors of the Kent (England) roads: "This is the bridle path to Faversham. If you can't read this you had better keep to the main road."

Natural Fitness.

"My friend," said the man who was getting out of the barber's chair with a slashed cheek, "you have enlightened my mind on a point that has hitherto been a mystery."

"What is that, sir?"

"For the first time I understand why in former times the village barber was also expected to be the town surgeon."—Washington Star.

Her Divorce Portion.

"Mrs. Jones just got a divorce from her husband for throwing salad in her face," said one.

"Did she get alimony?" asked the other.

"No," replied the first. "She got the salad."—New York Press.

Do not try to drive your employes ahead of you, but keep ahead of them and invite them to come on.—Success Magazine.

When a girl is all the world to a fellow he naturally wants the earth.

A MUSTARD POULTICE.

It Made a Lot of Trouble and Didn't Cure the Cold.

Lord Carrington used to be a great practical joker, but he was once the victim of his own reputation. According to the Dundee Advertiser, he was at a hotel in Cape Town. In the same hotel were a young couple, and the husband having a bad cold, the wife left her room to obtain for him the solace of a mustard poultice. She left him asleep and, thinking she knew her way, descended the stairs and, procuring a particularly virulent concoction, made her way back to her room. But doors are much alike in hotels, and, seeing one ajar, as she had left her own, she entered. Creeping quietly to the bedside, she saw, as she thought, the form of her sleeping lord and master. Hastily bending over him, she placed the fatal irritant upon his chest.

No sooner had she done so than a movement of the sleeper revealed, to her horror, that she had made a terrible mistake. Too frightened to recapture the incriminating poultice, she fled from the room and, rushing down the passage, discovered her own door and bolted herself in. It was but a minute, and the storm broke. The hotel was in an uproar. The mustard poultice had been placed on the chest of the elderly governor general! The explosion of his wrath, his howls of rage as the mustard did its work, brought servants and manager to his bedside. The situation did not permit of an explanation. Furious with indignation, he declared himself the victim of a gross joke, and the efforts of the maitre d'hotel to pacify him were in vain. He swore that the practical joker was nobody else than Lord Carrington, and he next day, fuming and indignant, left the place. So did a very contrite young wife and a husband whose cold was no better.

JAWS AS WEAPONS.

Chief Means of Defense Among All Old World Apes.

Among all old world apes the teeth are the chief weapons for defense against natural foes and for combats for mates or tribal supremacy. The canines are in most cases enormously developed, insomuch that ill informed naturalists have suggested that a near relationship must exist between the primates and the carnivora. As a matter of fact, these formidable teeth have nothing to do with alimentation, but are as purely weapons of war as are the bayonet and the Maxim gun. In practically every emergency demanding unusual energy, obstinacy and courage they come into play.

In every conflict with the world, the flesh and the devil—as such things are understood in pithecoid society—the temporal and masseter muscles are the chief arbiters of war. To become a great and powerful anthropoid it is absolutely and brutally necessary to have a large and strong jaw, to give them attachment to the teeth and good leverage to the muscles. That for an immense epoch our prehuman ancestors achieved success in life in like manner is as clear as the print of "Maga" to those who have learned to read nature's handwriting.

Since those days of true Arcadian simplicity our life has become bewilderingly complex and our methods for settling social difficulties have changed generally for the better. But here, as in so many other instances, the habits of a past age have left an indelible impress on the nervous system.—Blackwood's Magazine.

Her Namesake.

When Mrs. Lombard heard that the baby of her former cook had been named for her she bought a suitable rattle with many jingling bells and went to see her namesake.

"Why, Bridget," she said to the late Miss Leahy, now Mrs. O'Sullivan, "I thought you said the baby was named for me. My name is Hannah, and you are calling the baby Celestine."

"Celestine L., ma'am," said Mrs. O'Sullivan hastily. "The 'L' is for Lombard, and Celestine is just a koind of a name to describe you, ma'am. There ain't anny Hannah to your looks, Mrs. Lombard; anny wan would tell you that."—Youth's Companion.

A Remarkable Fortress.

In the northern part of Madagascar is the most remarkable natural fortress in the world. It is occupied by a wild tribe who call themselves the people of the rocks. The fortress is a lofty and precipitous rock of enormous size, 1,000 feet high and eight square miles in area. Its sides are so steep that it cannot be climbed without artificial means. Within it is hollow, and the only entrance is by a subterranean passage.

Origin of the Sidesaddle.

The use of the sidesaddle for women riders is traced to the time of Anne of Bohemia, eldest daughter of the emperor of Germany, who married Richard II. of England. Previous to this date all Englishwomen bestrode their horses man fashion, but on account of a deformity this German bride was forced to use a sidesaddle, and the custom became general.

A Plea For Cannibalism.

Bronson Alcott, the Concord philosopher, once made a strong and almost unanswerable plea for cannibalism. "If you are going to eat meat at all," argued the Yankee Plato, "why not eat the best?"

The Way to Get a Chance.

It may not be to the credit of mankind, but in this world no man is "given" a chance. If he wants a chance he has to throw it down and sit on its neck.—Columbia State.

Beware of looking at sin, for at each view it is apt to become better looking.—Success Magazine.

Tablets, all sizes, at the Reporter office.

CLEARANCE SALE OF FURNITURE.

S. M. Campbell, of Millheim, Third Annual August Clearance Sale Now On

The third annual August clearance sale at the furniture store of S. M. Campbell, Millheim, is now in progress. You will find here the largest stock and greatest bargains to be found anywhere. The stock consists of bedroom suits, couches, sideboards, extension tables, chairs, rockers, springs, mattresses, iron beds. In fact a general line of furniture.

In order to make room for fall stock coming in I have concluded to make *A cut in prices, ranging from 10 to 50 per cent.*

This is no "bluff." I mean what I say, and goods must go regardless of cost. It is not necessary to quote prices, come to my furniture rooms and see for yourself.

S. M. CAMPBELL,
Millheim, Pa.

Linden Hall

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Burris attended the reunion of the Everhart family on the Mifflinburg fair grounds, last Thursday.

Mrs. Joseph Hettinger has been with her daughter, Mrs. Pressler, in Bellefonte for several months.

Mrs. Bruce Lonberger and three children are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reitz.

Mrs. Henry Reitz returned Monday from a ten days' visit among friends in Shamokin.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Boal entertained a number of children from seven until nine Thursday evening.

A girl baby arrived at the home of J. M. Wieland Sunday at noon.

An Evangelist from Altoona will hold a meeting during the week at the Walnut Grove school house every evening at seven o'clock.

Miss Marcie Kimport, of Altoona, is spending some time at her uncle's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks and daughters were entertained at the Hoy home, at Hublersburg, over Sunday.

Mrs. John Williams came over from her home, below Bellefonte, to visit her aged mother, who has been quite feeble lately.

Mrs. Mary Brungart, of Zion, is visiting Centre county relatives, while her husband is enjoying a trip with a party of men through Canada.

Miss Mary Homan enjoyed a visit at the home of her cousin, J. S. Miller, in the Glades.

Prof. and Mrs. S. C. Miller, of Norwood, visited their cousins here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. John Diehl were among those from this place who attended bush meeting at Colyer, Sunday.

Jacob Bottorf is lying critically ill at his home in Lemont.

While James Raymond finished shocking wheat a few weeks ago the horses ran into an apple tree and demolished his binder. Consequently he is cutting oats with a new binder.

William Raymond and daughter, Esther, came up from Milmont to spend a few days at his former home. Mr. Raymond has been sick for some time and thought the change would benefit him.

Mrs. P. C. Bradford and children spent Saturday at her former home, at Colyer.

Mrs. G. N. Fisher is visiting her parents in Bellefonte.

When the Hair Falls

Then it's time to act! No time to study, to read, to experiment! You want to save your hair, and save it quickly, too! So make up your mind this very minute that if your hair ever comes out you will use Ayer's Hair Vigor. It makes the scalp healthy. The hair stays in. It cannot do anything else. It's nature's way.

The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of
Ayer's SARSAPARILLA. PILLS. CHERRY PECTORAL.

Liquid Veneer — Makes old Things New
Not a varnish but a surface food.

William's Highland Brand
Sweet Gherkins
Queen Olives, Beech-Nut Chipped Beef—just the thing for outings.

A small lot of Summer Goods at Bargain prices, to make room for incoming Fall Stock.

H. F. ROSSMAN
SPRING MILLS, PA.

Shoe Bargains!

Will be offering for a short time special prices on Summer Shoes. Come while sizes are complete. Must make room for our big Fall Stock.

C. A. KRAPE
Spring Mills, Pa.

PIANOS and ORGANS....

The LESTER Piano is a strictly high grade instrument endorsed by the New England Conservatory Boston, Mass., Broad Street Conservatory, Philadelphia, as being unsurpassed for tone, touch and finish.

The "Stevens" Reed-Pipe Piano Organ is the newest thing on the market.

We are also headquarters for the "White" Sewing Machine.

Terms to suit the buyer. Ask for catalogue and prices.

C. E. ZEIGLER
SPRING MILLS, - - - PA.

WANTED—Travelling salesman. Must furnish references and invest One [illegible] ($100.00) Dollar [illegible] per cent. bonds. [illegible] paid. Experience not required. We teach business at our mills. THE WHEELING ROOFING & CORNICE CO.

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All branches of legal business attended to promptly.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Israel Wolf, late of Miles township, deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. GEORGE N. WOLF, Executor, Clement Dale, Spring Mills, Pa. Attorney.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—LETTERS TESTAMENTARY on the estate of Jas. A. McClintic, late of Gregg township, deceased, having been duly granted to the undersigned he would respectfully request any persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly authenticated for settlement. ANDREW F. McCLINTIC, Executor, Clement Dale, Atty., Bellefonte, Pa. No. 25 West Market St., Lewistown, Pa.

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